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SIXTEEN PAGES

Communists Blast

Ammunition Ship

These same reports said Na-

7th Fleet had escorted the supply

It was the first American escort

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The study was authorized by the

Senate Public Health Works Com-

mittee in 1955 to determine the

present plan for flood control or

The preliminary stage started

last year included meteorological

- a review of the adequacy of the

other aspects of the basin

FIVE CENTS

# Caracas Coup Attempt Fails

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - part in laying seige on the rebel Civilian mobs and loyal troops headquarters downtown. beat back another military at- The government of Rear Adm.

## Mishaps Kill 21 Over Weekend

### 11 Children Among **Accident Victims**

(By The Associated Press) in accidents in Ohio over the wek- further coups. end were children

the motor of their staled auto.

and an 11-year-old Cleveland boy, Luis Alberto Vivas Ramirez a five-year-old Cincinnati boy and

baby was electrocuted by a de- Jimenez. fective floor lamp. A three-month- Loyal officers regained control in Cincinnati cycle into the side of a bus.

The 11 child fatalities were the appeals. among 21 fatal accidents counted | Crowds poured into the strets day. The fatalities included 10 in racks. traffic, four drownings and seven | The fighting continued until mid-

**Court of Appeals** 

To Convene Tuesday

LISBON - The 7th District Court

cumulation of cases carried up

The cases include an appeal by

Other cases on the docket in-

Bertram Handelsman vs Helen

eye Coal Mining Co. and Jack S.

Watson; Mabel McCarthy vs Indus-

trial Commission of Ohio, et al;

cato vs Dominic Stancato et al;

from Common Pleas Court.

Store in East Liverpool.

One Killed, 6 Injured

tempt to seize power Sunday from Wolfgang Larrazabal announced the government junta which is try- one leader of the coup was under ing to restore democracy in Vene- arrest and three others were hiding out in the Mexican Embassy.

Eight hours of street fighting in Instead of allowing them to downtown Caracas reportedly claim refuge in the ambassy unkilled about 20 persons and left der standard South American 200 wounded. Most of the casual- practices, the government said it tics were said to be unarmed would ask for return of the insuryoungsters who played a major gents as common criminals and refuse to let them leave the coun-

Hurried From Town Larrazabal hurried back from a tour of eastern Venezuela and promised the plotters would be punished. Interior Minister Numa Quevedo backed him up and clamped down a curfew from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m.

After the first attempt to seize the government failed July 23 poliical leaders charged Larrazabal and Quevedo were not tough About half of the persons killed enough in following up to prevent

Both attempts involved discon-They included two-year-old twins tented officers who lost much of burned to death in their family's January revolution which over-Cleveland apartment. Firemen threw the military dictatorship of

Lt. Col. Juan de Dios Moncada. A two-year-old Cleveland girl Maj. Rafael Pachecho and Maj.

The rebels seized Caracas radio stations before dawn and began a four-year-old suburban Columbus stations before dawn and began broadcasting charges that the In Columbus, a one-year-old ing officials were friends of Perez

within minutes and broadcast and a nine-year-old Barberton boy calls for the people to support the was killed when he drove his bi- government. Political leaders, union leaders and others joined in

by the Associated Press between and the rebels opened fire from Enrolled At 6 p.m., Friday and midnight Sun- their stronghold in the MP bar-



MISS AMERICA IS CROWNED-Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss., 21-year-old senior at University of Mississippi, who was chosen Miss America of 1959, is crowned by the outgoing queen of American beauties, Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, to climax the annual Miss America contest at Atlantic City Saturday night.

and their eight-month-old sister their presige and privileges in the 'From Tomboy to Miss America'

# ed by a five-year-old brother playing with matches. Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez. The government said Sunday's plot was led by military police lice personnel. The captured inburned to death when he was accidentally sprayed with gasoline while his father attempted to fix the motor of their staled auto. Surgent leader was identified as Lt. Col. Jose Hely Mendoza and those in the Mexican Embasy as Lt. Col. Juan de Dios Moncada Begins Year's Reign

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-|national beauty pageant in Amer-

Miss America 1959.

week of competition in the oldest

## 682 Students Junior High

The Junior High School (the old high school building) opened its doors today to admit 682 seventh, significance for Mary Ann. She eighth and ninth grade students. Enrollment of the 682 pupils of students enrolled in the elemen-

delayed until today because all and Charles P. Otstott. laboratory equipment had not been

Another week's delay has postponed the opening of the senior sion, lacerations of the forehead high school until next Monday and right knee and abrasions of morning. Installation of all furnishthe right elbow. His passenger ings is expected to be completed

Junior High enrollment figures

Ninth grade (freshmen) 241; eighth grade, 220, and seventh

### **Ballot Places Sought** For Two More Levies

Two additional tax levies are expected to be submitted to the County Election Board for a ballot cial questions and issues to 39. The board anticipates a levy

from the Salem Board of Education for 1.9 mills The school board will meet tonight, and the levy probably will be submitted Tuesday. It will require a 50 per cent Frank R O'Hanlon, clerk, said

the board has been advised by Fairfield Township trustees that

LISBON - The September term O'Hanlon said the later certificaof court was officially opened at tions have delayed ballot printing noon today by Common Pleas but said the board hopes to issue Judge Raymond S. Buzzard follow- servicemen's ballots beginning on Maine leads the rest of the countions about the rectitude and for- construction or planned, and a ing a luncheon of the Columbi- Tuesday if the Wilson Printing try to the ballot box for the last eign policy of the Eisenhower ad- redefining of the broad water re-

Tuesday, boosting the total quali-A venire of 50 prospective jur- fied voters to 10,165, O'Hanlon

will begin hearing testimony Tues program for the Lions Club meet- vote getter ever produced in the quishing. day afternoon, beginning with nine ing at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Lape Pine Tree State.

> Just Received!! . Ad. to 5. - McCulloch's.

### Red Guns Explode Craft at Quemoy TAIPEI (AP) - Communist vessels being in the vicinity of shore batteries blew up a Nation- the bombardment. alist ammunition ship on Quem- The American command on oy beach today as the Red guns Formosa refused to say whether resumed bombardment of the Na- U.S. ships had escorted a convoy

tionalist offshore island after 21/2 to Quemoy today. days of self-imposed silence. Heavy Fire Reported

Although U.S. warships presum- The heaviest concentration of ably had escorted the ammuni- fire was reported on the Quemoy tion ship to the Quemoy area, beaches in an apparent attempt there was no report of American to stop unloading of supplies.

## **U.S.** Awaiting **Red China Talks**

**Demand for Seat** In U.N. Expected

BULLETIN

LONDON (A)-Red China's Mao Tze-tung today gave the green light for talks over the Formosa | bomb the Red artillery posts if situation with the United States | the Communists resumed their at-

He said such talks "might Furious Dogfight lead to some results provided both sides wanted to settle the | tionalist planes were locked in a question," Peiping radio report- furious dogfight over Weitou, 71/2

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- gest guns. The Weitou guns have China, but kept high its guard on the main military hospital in against Communist military ac- Quemoy. tion in the embattled Formosa

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam far-seven Communist MIG jets in Warsaw awaited notice from shot down and two damaged in a talks could start.

But the memory that Red China Super Sabres was hit but returned rine contact. did some of its fiercest fighting in to base without difficulty. Korea during armistice talks kept There was no immediate anthe U.S. 7th Fleet on alert around nouncement that ships of the U.S.

Red Chinese Premier Chou En- convoy to Quemoy today. But Peilai said over the weekend that he ping radio charged earlier that favored a renewal of U.S.-Red U.S. warships "have again in-China ambassadorial talks on truded into China's territorial wa-'safe-guarding the peace in the ters," and the 7th Fleet comtried twice last month to get the Beakley, said American escorting talks going again, so the White of supplies to Quemoy is going to House warmly welcomed the of- become routine.

Wait a Few Days Ambassador Beam's orders of more than 62 hours. Two crui-

were to wait a few days and, if sers and six destroyers of the 7th lenge. no word came from Ambassador FleetSunday escorted two Na-Wang, to call the Communist en- tionalist landing ships loaded with voy and find out when he was pre- 300 tons of ammunition to Quepared to meet in Warsaw.

new Communist push to seat Red China in the United Nations. They The State Board of Education is said the Red Chinese bombardexpected to approve conditionally ment of the Nationalist offshore Work Begins on this evening Beaver Local School islands clearly was aimed not only District's application for a \$326,464 at probing U.S. intentions but also Final Phase of George VanHorn, execuive head starting Sept. 16 at New York. of Beaver Local District, largest U.S determination to carry a rural school area in Ohio, said the big stick while talking softly was

of the 13th U.N. General Assembly Ohio Basin Study Work has been started on the grant will depend upon approval evident in the acivities of the 7th eers study of the Ohio River Basof a half-mill levy at the Nov. 4 Fleet For the first time during in, according to a report received election to permit repayment of an daylight Sunday, the U.S. warestimated \$100,000 to the state ships convoyed Nationalist supply Preliminary work on the comships from Forosa to the offshore Sate aid is sought for additional islands, and it was disclosed they prehensive study of the river bafaculties at the Beaver Local High had been doing the same at night sin is nearly finished and work has begun on the final phase, according to Col. Stanley Reiff of the

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### a .15 of a mill levy for fire protection for five years. It will re-On Senatorial Contest and hydrological studies. The final phase will consist of two parts

ance pact with President Eisen- of the states do. hower to fend off the challenge to At stake today along with the sources as the weather bureau, 1:48 a.m.

holds its shape. Flying saucers and Special mail subscription rates for Another shipment of Hula Hoops, other states in November. The surface. Ad. tipoff on the extent to which Dem-

But never again will national po- control low water regulation, wat-Republican Frederick G. Payne ber election in Maine. This is the conservation and other matters.

Senate seat are three in the U.S. Tennessee Valley Authority and the | Chuck L. Feaster, 17, of the De- Junior High School and N. Lincoln the mental health program to be be picked. They will visit county Arthur Johnston and Byron Grif- The challenger is Edmund S. House—two now held by Republi- U.S. Geological Survey. presented to all county educators jail in the morning after being fith of the State Unemployment Muskie, a popular two-term gov- cans and one by a Democrat—and The total estimated cost of the Harold D. Smith Saturday for Oct. 9 in the Salem Senior High sworn in by Judge Buzzard. They Service in Salem will present the ernor and the best Democratic the governorship Muskie is relin- project is \$1.7 million.

To date \$310,000 has been allot-The big interest is in the Senate ted, and the 1959 appropriation The oucome in Maine will help contest and an issue that has had will be \$356,000. cut the campaign pattern for the some aspects of an iceberg, with congressional election in all the most of it submerged beneath the

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appearance of the contract of



LEMAY ARRIVES ON FORMOSA-U.S. Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay reviews Nationalist troops honor guard after his arrival at Taipei Airport on Formosa. His trip was made from the United States in an Air Force jet tanker plane. At left is Nationalist Chief of General Staff, Gen. Wang Shu Ming, who welcomed LeMay.

miles northeast of Quemoy where Little Trouble is Encountered

## was crowned by the outgoing ed States prepared today for been blamed for the artillery atqueen, Marilyn Van Derbur of hoped-for early talks with Red tacks both on Quemoy beach and In the air, the Nationalists claimed their biggest victory so Nationalist Convoys

feel very inadequate. It's some- Chinese Communist Ambassador blazing 10-minute battle near Swa- Formosa Strait (AP)—An urgent ing her sonar equipment had Wang Ping-nan there that the tow, 10 miles south of Quemoy. signal flashed from one of our es- picked up sounds like those of a

The destroyer Collett on our left

### Ike Hopeful Of Peaceful China Solution

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)-Presi- off the Red China mainland. dent Eisenhower, cautiously hopeful about a peaceful solution of the Far East crisis, says free of Quemoy resumed after a lull world allies, meanwhile, will stand firm against the Communist chal- a run across the Formosa Strait

Eisenhower expressed that conviction at his vacation headquar- Rea torpedo boats or planes. ters Sunday after a fresh sur-

with National Security Council Chiang Kai-shek hold the offshore members in Washington Saturday. The President interrupted his Newport stay for a few hours for a round of White House confer- miles away but within sight was ences. After a session on the Far East the government issued a statement welcoming Red China's Collett's sub report and the deoffer to resume talks with the stroyer sent word she still was United States on safeguarding the getting contact.

Hopefully awaiting further developments, Eisenhower served firm against communism in taking note that today is the fourth ing note that today is the fourth Traffic Changes Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza-

In a statement, the President said of the work of the United States and the seven other member nations: "I am convinced that tirue to be successful. In the face need for any modifications in the of an undiminished challenge, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza- tween Sugartree Alley and E. 3rd tion will vigorously maintain the St., on the south side of Columbia protective shield necessary to the St

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## On Two Charges

Roger Senior, 21, of Lisbon was be placed at N. Lincoln Ave. and sources objectives including flood arrested for driving while intoxi- 11th St and a School Intersection litical attention focus on a Septem- er supply, hydroelectric power, cated and for hit-skip after his car Ahead sign at N. Lincoln Ave. and relied on his Washington experi- last one. From now on, Maine will Col.Reiff said preliminary co- by Frank Ieropoli of 192 W. 4th St. A traffic light (hand controlled) ence and a sort of mutual assist- vote in November when the rest ordination is underway on obtain- and Len DeLudivico of Leetonia will be placed at School Drive and ing basic information from such on S. Ellsworth Ave. Sunday at N. Lincoln Ave. and a school pat-

> pot Road, was fined \$5 by Mayor Ave. passing at an intersection

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Dutch Bulbs Just Arrived

The Nationalists said one of their corting destroyers-possible subma- sub. morning. This cruiser, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet, had just joined the cruiser Columbus and

> six American destroyers on an important and perhaps historic mis-The objective was to escort two Chinese Nationalist landing ships carrying 300 tons of ammunition through the Communist blockade to besieged Quemoy Island just

> Across Strait It was the first time an American-escorted convoy was making shore batteries or attack from

The convoy marked a new phase vey of the Formosa Strait crisis in the American policy to help islands.

A few miles ahead we could see Quemoy. On our right some 12

The two Nationalist ammunition ships moved ahead of their Amer-

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# To Be Made Here

Mayor Harold D. Smith today announced a number of changes dealing with the traffic situation here, effective next Monday,

between S. Lincoln Ave. and Broadway, on the west side of S. Lundy Ave. between Franklin and E. State St. and on the north side of E. 6th St. between N. Union Ave. and N. Lincoln Ave. A School Zone Ahead sign will

rolman will be stationed at the

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 59 brands beer at same low price. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad.

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41 inch console delivered with bench New price in effect Sept. Gilbert's Garden Center, Damas- 10. List price \$845. Jerry Ren-Ad. kenberger, 9th and Howard. Ad

# Will Meet Wednesday

Mental Health Board

Health Association will be held at Courthouse for their regular meet- residents have registered since noon Wednesday at the Hotel Wick ing in Lisbon. This is the first meet ing scheduled following a summer ors will report Tuesday at 9 a.m. said

School.

Hula Hoops 97c

Shop till 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat. Also Whamo, the Hula Hoop that

In Weekend Accidents

Patrolmen said Pucci pulled his Patsy Pucci, 62, of RD 3, Al- car into the path of the cruiser transferred to the city's new senior never got to the ball. Mary Ann's Far East." The United States had mander, Vice Adm. Wallace M. liance, died of internal injuries at which was driven by Edgar Wain, high building on E. Sixth St. 11 a.m. Saturday, four hours aft- 37, of Lisbon.

Wain received a possible concusauxiliary patrolman Orvil Lake this week. 44, of RD 3, Salem, received a fractured vertebrae, fractures of today were listed by Principal

Tuesday at Lisbon to act on an actoday in Alliance City Hospital. Wain was released after treatment Judges Lynn B. Griffith, Elmer | The patrolmen were returning to T. Phillips and John C. Nichols will Salem after investigating a cartrain wreck that injured Charles W. Fisher, 24, of Kensington. Fisher, driving in the fog, was hurt Dallas Bishop, 40, of Salineville, when his car collided with a train

mer East Liverpool special offic- ter.

Hurt Near Westville Four persons, including one Salem man were hurt when the car Handelsman; Emma Wilson vs in which they were riding hit a Montgomery-Ward and Co.: Ma- road sign cement abutment and mie Dunlap vs John Dare and Ma- culvert on Rt. 62 near Westville

ry Dare; Kenneth Wilson vs Buc- Sunday at 11:20 p.m. Turn To ONE KILLED, Page 8

## in the matter of the adoption of James Robin Corey; Peter Stanand Jane Lowery vs Kenneth Wil- Of Court Opens

The regular monthly luncheon and County Bar Association at the House of East Liverpool can delimeeting of the executive board of First Presbyterian Church. The at- ver the ballots in time. the Columbiana County Mental torneys convene later at the Meanwhile, 46 East Liverpool

at which time the 15-member panel Final plans will be approved for of the September Grand Jury will LIONS CLUB SPEAKERS witnesses in four cases.

College Students! Orby Toys, crafts, games. Hob- the Salem News. \$6.75 for 9 \$1 19 and \$1.98. Shop Tuesday, 9:30 way Maine votes may supply the

One man was killed and six per-, er he was involved in a collision tary and junior high school grades. 341/2-22-35, began her reign by atsons were injured Saturday and with a state highway patrol cruis-Sunday in four auto accidents in- er at the intersection of Rt. 80 for the new term last Thursday, vestigated by state highway pat- and W. Beach Road just south of the Junior High opening being

rolmen. Three persons were ar- Alliance at 7 a.m.

the ribs and lacerations and abra- Earle Smith as follows: of Appeals is scheduled to convene sions of the left hand. Lake is in fairly good condition

who was convicted in May. A for- on Rt. 30 just west of East Roches-

### er, he was found guilty of the bur- He is in fair condition in the Alglary of the Burbick Hardware liance City Hospital.

## they have approved submission of quire a 60 per cent vote for pas-

winsome brunette who sings in ica. a church choir and used to be The week ended in triumph for "the biggest tomboy you've ever the 21-year-old college senior Satseen" today wears the crown of urday night when she was named the new Miss America before a Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, capacity Convention Hall crowd of Miss., was resting up in a New 17,000 and a nationwide television York City hotel after a hectic audience. The 5-foot-5 Southern belle, who has brown eyes and an olive com-

Denver, Colo. No Idea of Winning "It might sound trite, but I had Strait. ne idea of winning-no idea at all," she later told newsmen. "I thing I can't even comprehend."

lost out last year as Mississippi's entrant in the pageant. weight 114 pounds and measures The lower grades began classes tending the coronation ball early Sunday morning. Her escorts were

mother and her attorney-stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, were tied up answering

long-distance telephone calls from fer. well-wishers.

### Turn To BEAUTY, Page 8 State Aid Expected By Beaver Schools

over a period of 23 years. School near Williamsport; Calcut- since Wednesday.

ta, Rogers, Elkton and West Point elementary schools. Payne Is Facing Muskie

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - ocraes generally will raise ques- flood control works built, under Motorist Is Cited

Blankets cleaned and Mothproofed, 69c National Dry Cleaners. Ad cus Rd.

Tues., Wed. Special!!

### Lease Drug Co. Opens for **Business In New Location**

The same quality and service in persons: C. W. Kaminsky, Charles more pleasant surroundings des- and James Schaeffer and Joseph cribes the Lease Drug Co., which began business this morning at its new location at the intersection of trude Reash, Richard Conway, Larry Muntz and Bill Reich, clerks. N. Broadway and E. 2nd St.

complete "change of dress" for era Shop in that location.

tomer Parking Inc.; all-new inter- other chapter in the long business ior fixtures were installed by the career of the elder Mr. Kaminsky.

Its facilities are highlighted by The partners purchased the the latest in prescription depart- Broadway-State St. store March 1, frigeration units for serums and in the stores to Mr. Kaminsky in cent lighting, tile floor and air- store to Mr. Heddleston in 1949.

The basement extends completely under the building, providing Home Demonstration ample stock storage space. Heat- Group Meeting Set

the 2nd St-Broadway door and a Group Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to ough Thursday evening. The pro- Mrs. Chester Brautigam and Shir- "The Real McCoys," is a brother rear door from the Farmers Bank 2:30 p.m. at the Hanoverton Pres- gram begins each evening at 7:15, ley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McLaugh- of Dr. Milton Martinez, vice presparking lot.

Schaeffer, assistant secretary; Ro- will leave Leetonia at 8:40 a.m. be present to answer questions. bert W. Kaminsky, assistant trea- All members are asked to make

Long a local landmark at its Robert W. Kaminsky, associatformer site on E. State St. and ed with his father in the E. State Broadway, the store took on a St. Store, will operate The Cam-

The opening of the new drug-The building was remodeled in store, which will have its formal modern design by its owners, Cus- open house in October, marks an-

The veteran druggist started in business here Jan. 1, 1917, as a The street level of the store is partitioned into four sections - store was located at the intersecmain store room, prescripion room tion of E. State S. and Lincoln anex, office and truss and gar- Ave. the site now of Heddleston's Drugstore.

ment equipment, including two re- 1920. Mr. Lease sold his interest drugs. Also featured are fluores- 1922. The latter sold the Lincoln

A paved 15-minute "free park- A demonstration on decorating ing" space abuts the E. 2nd St. flower containers will be present- ship Training School Sunday eve- other people, the 12-hour long Le- insurance. The building has two entrances ton Township Home Demonstration The course will continue three Braving the cold windy day were hired hand on the ABC-TV show.

byterian Church. Stockholders are: C. W. Kamin- A planned trip to Scio Pottery by two class sessions. sky, president and treasurer; has been planned for the Salem James Schaeffer, vice president and Perry Township's meeting also sentative of the Methodist Publishand assistant treasurer; Charles for Thursday. The chartered bus ing House of Nashville, Tenn. will Fred Cope of Damascus, Mrs. out in playing cards, too . . . The

The store will be staffed by eight man Kornbau at Leetonia.

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WAS 'FED' QUIZ ANSWERS-The Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson, above, of Tullahoma, Tenn., who won \$20,000 on two quiz shows last year, says he was "fed" the answer to one question on the "\$64,000 Chal-

### 50 Persons Attend Methodist School

Fifty persons were in attendance ed at the meeting of the Hanover- ning in the First Methodist Church. gion parade down Michigan Ave. with a service of worship, followed lin, Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ca- ident of Puerto Rico.

surer; and Mrs. Pauline Carnahan. reservation at once with Mrs. Nores in northern Columbiana County. Norman Eckfeld, Mrs. Al Sanders, however, they were allowed back

CHARGED WITH MURDER

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-Ohio, was under police McGhee. guard in a hospital here today, charged with murder in the death of James Miller, 35.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54631 Estate of Joseph J. Navojosky aka Joe J. Vavojosky Deceased. lem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph

ired to file their said fiduciary within

Probate Judge of said County DeVere F. Grappy, Atty. alem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54600 Estate of Bertha M. Fisher Deceas-

er.
Notice is hereby given that Herbert
W. Fisher of 178 Fair St., Salem,
Ohlo, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Bertha M.
Fisher deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their

Hunston & Atkinson, Attys. alem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

io, has been duly appointed Execu-x of the Estate of Donald Dennis mors aka D. D. Connors aka Don-

M. Ferguson Deceased. N.E., Warren, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Carrie Ferguson aka Carrie M. Ferguson deceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana General admission tickets (\$1)

Dated this 11th day of August, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Edw. C. Greenamyer, Atty. alem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

### Here and There In Our Town

By DONNA AGAN

R. S. McCulloch flew into Chicago last Sunday to spend two days with the Legion Quaker City bandsmen. (Mr. McCulloch headed corrosion. the citizens committee which helpthe national convention.)

Salem would have been quite proud of its band when it marched War II cost about 55 million dol- American girls are now taking is what is called "The Tattoo" \$4,500. which closes the Edinburgh Music Festival in Scotland, when each of

leb Lewis and Marlene, John Sch-Miss Elaine Cavanaugh, Mrs. John in the game.

olyn Lewis in her glittering gold nicknames as "Bowler" . . . "Iron "uniform" leading the band; then Hat" . . . and "Billy Cock" he panned the camera across the The Chamber of Commerce other majoriettes, Carol Debnar, building in Williamson, W. Va., is Martha Dougherty, and Helen Dora | built entirely of coal. Schneider, and right down the The old Romans made drinking whole band as they marched along cups from the horn of the white Michigan Ave.

down to fourth, but in as stiff a poison. competition as that was (the band was only 6 points away from first Dated this 22nd day of August, 1958. place) Salem should still be pleased with the Quaker City Band's

> THE FIRST PLAY by the Community Players will be presented Sept. 16, 17, 18 at the junior high school auditorium on N Lincoln curtain time is 8:30 each night. Howard Dodge is directing "Two Blind Mice," a comedy-farce on government bureaus, which had a good run on Broadway several

> The Community Players has been organized as a unit program of the YWCA. This first production is a benefit performance. Mrs. Robert Hall, executive secretary of the YW, has a big fall and winter program planned for

> ment and supplies. That is the purpose behind the first play - to raise as much money as possible in order that the YW may be equipped soon. The second purpose, of course, is to re-establish a little theater program for all interested persons in the community The cast and backstage committees have faced many trials and tribulations in getting a show together during summer weeks and without a fully-organized group to take over. It is sincerely hoped

Creditors are required to file their may be purchased at the follow-Fisher's News Agency and Heddle-

ston Drug Store.

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must, but keep a tidy soul."

didn't open his mail: That you always can tell an the parks, 95 per cent of the actua Sept. 25.

elephant in the dark . . . by the manufacture of baseballs is done odor of peanuts on his breath. Ten million Americans have a hearing deficiency.

Oil wells soon will be pumped In Borneo a man's wealth is with supersonic - you can't hear measured by the number of wives 'em-sound waves. They reduce he bas. In America, by how many

Aluminum foil is now so light Spinach contains less iron than ed to finance the band's trip to it is used in Germany to tag but- carrots. Maybe that's why it's terflies ... as a check on their easier to bend. migratory range. An aircraft carrier in World row's husbands: eight million

smartly out onto Soldiers Field to lars. But the price tag on a nu- sewing lessons in school. open the famous Drum and Bugle clear-powered carrier today is Bicycle accidents have dropped Corps pageant. Mr. McCulloch about 314 million dollars. This nearly 13 per cent in the last 10 made the comment that he's seen represents the federal income taxonly one other event that matches es of some 950,000 married taxthe spectacular costumes, drilling payers with two dependents and It was Mark Twain who said and music of this pageant, and that an average annual salary of

Chimney swifts, except when asleep or sitting on their eggs, the clans is called in with pipes spend their lives on the wing . . and drums to play at the foot of They even court and mate while in flight.

As a people, maybe we'd be ON MONDAY the Salem crowd richer dead. Americans now have at the first session of the Leader- watched; along with thousands of nearly 500 billion dollars in life

Tony Martinez, who plays the

During the French Revolution. Miss Edna Cutshaw, field repre- neider, Frank Stoerkel, Mrs. Ken it wasn't only Marie Antoinette Rukenbrod, Mrs. Roy Merrill, Mrs. who lost her head . . . Royalty lost Fred Groner, Merle Burson of Lis- kings, queens and jacks were re-This is the second annual school bon, Lee Hollinger, Mrs. Herb moved from the deck and re-

Dupal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ab- Lightweight derbies with narrow rams, Mrs Les Brantingham, Mrs. brims will be back in style with Percy Henry Terry, 25, of Youngs- Robert Ellyson and Mrs. Wade U.S. men this fall ... This hat, first popularized by the 12th Earl A Chicago TV cameraman caught of Derby, who started derby horse wonderful shot of majorette Car- races at Epsom in 1789, has such

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BY ANDREW C. LANG AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: There is a crawl space under our house that is always damp. I have heard all kinds of suggestions on what kind of material to put down to keep the ground moisture from moving up into the house. One of these materials is called a polyethylene plastic film. Is it any good? And is it expensive?

ANSWER: A polyethylene plastic film is the product in which many vegetables and other foods are packaged to keep them fresh. It has been successfully used for covering the ground in a crawl space and thus keeping the moisture from attacking the bottom of the house. It is relatively inexpensive.

QUESTION: We are getting ready to buy a house, but are having a family argument about whether to get a ready-made home or have one built to our own design. Can you tell us the advantages and disadvantages of buying or building?

ANSWER: It might be possible to give you a partial answer if this entire page were at our disposal. Since it isn't, this will have to do: Before you can have a home built to order, you must first acquire a suitable plot in a suitable neighborhood. This is not always as easy as it sounds, because choice locations usually are bought up by developmnt companies or contractors. When you have a house built to order, you get exoctly what you want in the way of design, individuality and so on. But-and this is the vital factor to most families—a house built to order necessarily costs more part of a development.

pound will be lenghened by paint- David Horvath and family, of Pit- Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton and families. the same color as the bathtub or North Lima, and Henry Nemenz Hattie Morris. or the wall. The painting should of Leetonia. compound is applied.

### Kensington

family of Champane, Ill. visited Mrs. Melvin Shellenberger and over Labor Day with Miss Thelma son David of Lancaster, Pa. are

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of kers. Canton, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

Mrs. Alice Skelton, Mrs. Bertha at Walter Windram's. Clark and Mrs. Laurence Mehnert | Gary Barnes and Bob Cope, enwere Saturday evening callers of listees in Engineering, left for the Mrs. Landa Dibble.

Salem were Saturday callers of the Kimsey Barnes and Earl Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanley. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and visitors in the Arthur L. Rude- A committee met recntly at family visited Saturday evening book home Labor Day.

his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rebecca, Saturday.

also a Saturday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorr. the Civil Defense picnic at East afternoon and everyone is cordgrandson David Marietta of Belle and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Leo Coop-Valley, were Friday evening callers of Mrs. Nora Roach.

father, Laurence Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Duncon and dau-

with Mrs. Mary Milburn. Mrs. Dewitt Loutzenheiser and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loutzen- Youngstown were Sunday guests. heiser attended the Canfield Fair Saturday.

were Sunday evening callers of Firestone Park Sunday. Mrs. Goldie Anthony.

Lisbon visited Sunday with Mr. Fisher. and Mrs. Tom McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Minerva Sunday.

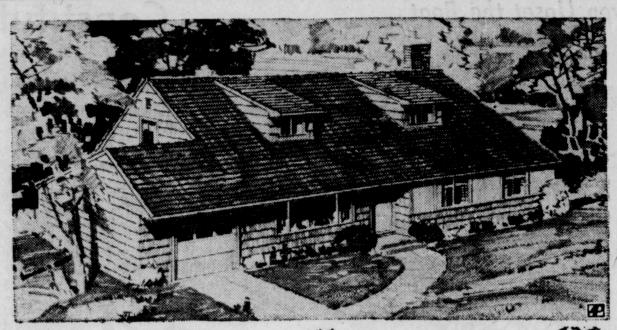
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall and sons and Mrs. Nora Roach and Maxine were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haynam and family of Guilford.

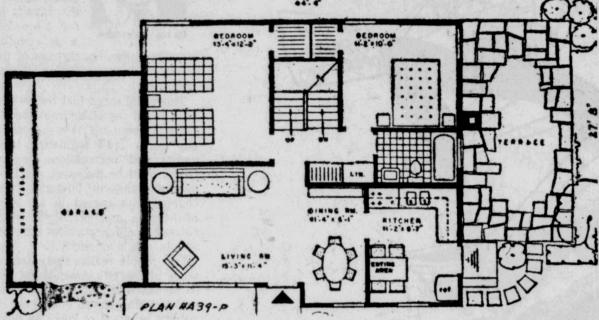
Rev. C. D. Reed of North Canton will deliver the servies this coming Sunday at the Christian church He was the minister last Sunday.

CURTAIN WALLS OF GLASS A new type of curtain wall, made from glass, is on the market. It has a hollow glass unit two inches thick. The manufacturer says that prisms built into the unit reject the hottest rays of the sun but alow the daylight to enter the

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### Salem Township

The Andrew Nemener famly had Mrs. Mary Carnes will be associthan one which has been built as a home-coming over the Labor ate hostess. Day week end. Those present were Ray Grosssen and family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speck and New Spingfield visited in the

QUESTION: In putting calking children of Jackson, Mich., An- Frank Carnes home Sunday. ANSWER: The life of the com- Daltenheim of Lima. Mr and Mrs. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes,

spending the week at Herman Brin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flugan of

service Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Humphrey and and son of Springfield, Pa. were ly and broke his ankle.

with their sister, Mrs. Fred Baugh- The George Van Fossan family ley Howard and completed plans celebrated the birthday of Earl for a homecoming of the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reeder of Van Fossan Thursday and the friends of Bunker Hill Methodist Alliance were Saturday visitors of sixth birthday of his daughter, Church to be held Sept. 14. Reg-

Mrs. Wayne Cox of Alliance was 7 p.m. cover dish dinner Sept. 13. lunch following. Visiting and rem-Wayne Roach of Hanoverton and Liverpool on Sunday with Mr. ially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Selts en- lington, Pa. MARK AND MONTE HULL tertained at dinner recently in visited this past week with their honor of the first birthday of their family attended birthday parties son Tommy.

the John Worman home and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craceraft of Mrs. Nora Roach and Maxine tending the Chillis reunion at and Mrs. Wesley Todor Jr.

Friendship Club will have an all- Rev.Ralph Fotia received word

day meeting Sept. 1 at the home that his mother Mrs. Anthony Fo- made it necessary to stop trainof Mrs. Oland Baker in Elkton. tia has arrived safely in Itlaly.

Women's Guild met Thursday evening at 7:30. be done a day or two after the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple at at St. Jacob's with Ida McDevitt tended the Huston-Baxter reunion at Clarkson Grange Hall Bessie Arter and hostesses were Miriam Nold and Anna Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mont- and son of Sycamore, Penn. spent Mrs. Harry Woodward and dau Mr. and Mrs. Oland Baker and gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van last week end with his parents, thers were Friday evening callers Mr and Mrs. Kenjeth Clapsaddle Fossan and sons visited I. W. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conklin. thers were Friday evening callers Mr and Mrs. Render of Mrs. Nora Roach and Maxine. Spent Saturay at Paul crook's Flowers and Mrs. John Monday visiters were Mr. and the green coloring on copper was

### **Bunker Hill**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson and family have moved into of Cleveland were weekend guests their new home they built on the Patmos Rd.

Mrs. Lewis Courdert and daughters Joyce and Debbie of Colum-Mrs. Carl Palten and children of Walter Barnes visited Sunday at bus, Ga. are visiting her parents,

Bill Heston, son of Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Maier Mrs. Kenneth Heston fell recent-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanular Church servies will be held Midway Grange will feature a in the morning with a cafeteria PRISCILLA BARNES went to eniscing will be enjoyed in the

er and family of Winona and the week with her grandparents, Mr. Calvin Rummel family of Salem. and Mrs. Richard Week of Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hilles and recently honoring the birthday an-Mrs. Ada Hillis of Youngstown niversaries of her father, Gus gher of Alliance called Sunday was an overnight guest recently in Langties and LeRoy Hilles of Ber-

> MISS PAMELA BARNES of Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes and lem spent several days last week children were among those at visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.

The September meeting of the Our Community club met Sept. Bunker Hill W. S.C.S. has been Mr. and Mrs. Orville Binsely of 3 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn cancelled due to conflicting meetings to be held in Salem.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer the family, and a twelve-month and Don Shuman of North ing which time it was not possible compound around the part of the drew Nemenz Jr. and family of Mr. and Mrs. Litvak and Alice Thursday evening at the Bunker Veterans interested in re-enterbathtub that is against the wall, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Hanas- Kress of Cecil, Pa., were week- Hill Church. Rev. Winston Boing training should contact their

### Westville

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Conklin

Mrs. Jack Kelley of Salem. ter pipes?-J. K.

Miss Glena Mourer, daughter sonal or family illness or death in

Georgetown were married last to re-enter school. should the compound be painted? man of Indiana, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. end guests in the Frank Kress Smith of Canton performed the local Veterans Administration Of-

and children attended a family wipe greened areas with amget-together at the home of her monia.

found possible under the new policy include obligations or debts that

ing to obtain employment, perperiod ending during vacation dur-

ceremony before the immediate fice for full particulars of the more liberalized policy of the GI ing it. You can paint it white or tsburgh. Gus Nemenz and family Daine spent Thursday with Mrs. Family night will be observed education program. Mr. Holsinger at the Bunker Hill Church Sunday also urged any Korean veterans that are in doubt about their status under the GI Educational Program should visit their nearest VA Contact Office to learn the exact status of their individual educa-

tional program. FIX-IT FORUM Q-What can I do to remove

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### sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eshler Farm Bureau Group wood reurned home Tuesday after Chooses Officers visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.

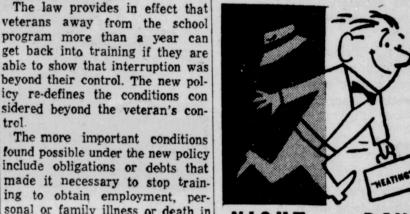
and Mrs. Burdell McClausland. New officers were elected when Diana Reeves returned home after visiting her grandparents, the Salem-Center Farm Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlow and Council was held recently at the Mrs. Linda Reeves at Columbus. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Far-Mrs. George Bokelman attended mer of RD 3, Salem. the 50th wedding anniversary of

The newly-elected officers are: her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. President, Joseph Mattevi; vice and Mrs. Joe Wiseman at Youngspresident, Carl Gamble; discus-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlow retary and treasurer, Mrs. Carl of Columbus recently visited their Gamble; legislative representative, Orrin Weaver; Farm Bureau Women's representative, Mrs. Frank Murray; alternate, Mrs. Harley

Mrs. Farmer presented the devotions and James Vincent pre-William Holsinger, Manager of sided at the business meeting. nte Cleveland Veterans Administration Regional Office, stated to-day that approximately 26,000 Kor-Policy for 1959." Several resolu-Frank Murray led the discusean War veterans in the Ohio Re- tions were made and sent in to

gional Area who started training the state office at Columbus. under the Korean education pro-The hostess served refreshments, gram, but have since interrupted their studies for more than twelve The group will meet Oct. 6 at months, may now find it possible to resume their training as pro-

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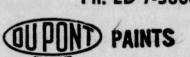
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### Keep Those Bags Packed, Dag

Dag Hammarskjold has dropped out of the headlines, as every good diplomat should He has been doing what the world has learned to expect him to do when tensions reach the shooting stage and there is danger of war.

Curently he is in Cairo, trying to get the United Arab Republic to quit throwing matches into the gasoline tank. Egypt's President Nasser, who never misses a chance to take one more crack at the United States. charges Red China has become a victim of direct aggression because it has been warned about the consequences of trying to invade

It is the responsibility of the secretary general of the United Nations to get behind the bombast and into the terms on which the Middle East might reach an agreement to live and let live. The task is so difficult and so momentous that it could be undertaken only by someone like Hammarskjold, who is not, himself, a nationalist

Premier Ben-Gurion of Israel has provided deeper insight into the difficulties by challenging the prevailing idea that the Middle East is entirely populated by Arabs. He ponts out there are more non-Arabs than Arabs and hopes for the record the time will come when the Arab bloc led by Nasser may be offset by another bloc including Israel, some non-Nasser nations which are Arab and some which are not Arab.

This is a sample of the complications Dag Hammarskjold is running into in the Middle East. He has enough problems to kep him busy for a couple of diplomatic lifetimes. But it is to be hoped he will not be so leisurely about his task that he will forget to keep his bags packed.

The next place he may be neded in a hurry is the Taiwan Straits, where the United States has made a commitment that could lead to even greater compplications than the commitment which put its troops into Lebanon. Red China does not belong to the United Nations and can't join because it is still technicall- at war with it, but that is a sample of the complications Secretary General Hammarskjold is expected to surmount without opening his briefcase.

It isn't far from Cairo to Peiping, as a diplomat flies in the mid-20th century. Perhaps he could work half a week one place and half a week in the other, if necessary.

### Higher Than the Summit

The science summit meeting at Genevathe Second Atoms-for-Peace Conference overshadows the political summit meeting that has been talked about all this year.

The scientists attending it represent the entire range of knowledge that has been acquired in atomic fission and fusion. They are from 66 countries. They are members of a fraternity of knowledge that is less conscious of political distinctions and differences than any other group of human beings. Yet, they are meeting under the auspices of their governments on a footing of shared interests and purposes that transcends anything which conceivably could happen in a political gathering.

Five thousand persons will attend. They will see and hear everything known in an extravaganza of declassified information and scientific camaraderie that defies the imgination of those familiar with only the political type of international conference,

Their secret is simply that every one of the 5,000 persons present has the same motive, which is to push on with the mastery of the atom. Three years ago, their common interest was atomic fission. Today, evrey nation of importance is making material progress in atomic fission.

Their common interest this year is atomic fusion; specifically, the control of the hydrogen bomb reaction. If they can help one another how to do that, they will be in a position to release the ultimate source of energy on the earth-water As one science writer described it, "That would be as if the oceans turned into gasoline, but with thousands of times more energy per gallon."

Obviously, no knowledge of this magnitude could be isolated from international politics. It could be the secret of releasing have-not nations from subservience to major powers whose diplomatic juggling and fumbling have determined men's destinies from the dawn

It is characteristic of the confusion of the times that men's hopes should be pinned on the wrong potentiality-politics, instead of science. It is truth that can make men free, and it is science that can release them from

poverty. And today it is science and scientists whose devotion to truth is doing more to improve the lot of mankind than all politicians and diplomats combined.

It could very well be that within 25 years the only summit conference of our era worth remembering will be the Atoms-for-Peace Conference at Geneva, the memorable meeting that laid the groundwork for getting energy out of water.

### A Rewarding Experience

The exciting summer camping season has drawn to a close for Boy Scouts throughout the Columbiana and Mahoning County district but due to the never-ending support of adult leaders the scouting program will continue uninterrupted through the fall and win-

Nearly 300 scouts have registered for the three-day Jamboral opening Friday at the McKinley Reservation near Lisbon, following the close of the Columbiana Scout Council's camp at Leesville Lake, and many more events are planned to help the boys in their merit badge achievements and climb up the ladder of scout rank.

In the Mahoning Valley Council plans already are being made for a 40th anniversary year at Camp Stambaugh some 15 miles northeast of Salem

All of the highly successful scouting activities in this area would not be possible if it were not for the volunteer leadership of men whose sense of devotion gives them the rewarding experience of helping to mold boys into useful citizens of tomorrow.

The double features at the movies makes hubby realize what home is without mother.

The average life of women has jumped, says a doctor. Maybe because after a certain age they don't get any older.

Those nice moonlit summer nights often were a sure sign of an early fall, on the part of some young man.

School teachers soon will be setting a nice example by making little things count.

### By H. I. Phillips

Secretary Dulles just took a nine-day vacation. He probably returned in pretty bad shape from the change. We see his vacation day like this:

Once Over

1. He is hardly asleep before he is awakened by the terrific disturbance of extreme quiet. Nothing is happening and it is frightful. He tries to sleep again, but a falling leaf scrapes against the window A gnat brushes against the screen.

A man accustomed to ultimatums, airplane motors, train whistles, taxicabs and world disorders can't endure things like this.

2. Will dawn ever come? Waiting for it seems an eternity. What can he do? A sharp demand? A five-point dawn program? Absurd. He must wait, ineffective and power-

3 The first rays of sun appear. A bird goes tweet-tweet. It is defeatening. Other birds chirp. This is direct aggression.

4. He rises, goes out on the porch and look out over the still countryside. No peopple! No couriers! No airplane mechanics! No frantic diplomats! No summits! This is too

5. He paces porch. His pajamas slip a little. It is the nearest approach to a crisis. He solves it by tightening the strings. No conference, no huddle, no Moscow disapproval. How disconcerting!

6 A sea gull cries. In the hush of the faraway places this is a real threat to peace. He considers the need of a sea gull policy. He takes a sedative.

7. He goes to breakfast. He gets it without mearing any orders "Fasten your belt!" No trays rattle. There is no interruption

by radio messages. Mr. Dulles is now in a bad way. He would give anything for a world crisis, a press conference or an insult from Khruschev.

50 IT GOES through the Terrible Day of

Foster Dulles On Vacation. Quiet, peace, order, tranquility, etc. Night falls. He dozes. A cricket chirps. The noise goes through him like a high explosion, leaving him a wreck. Slumber eludes him another night. He tries to count sheep. In the flock is a big RED

ter on vacation? Are you mad? AUTUMN A frost, a wild goose in the sky, A cornfield withered looking, And popper stowing things away

All through with OUTDOOR COOKING!

sheep which jumps over fences backwards,

screaming, "Wrong count!" (A rest for Fos-

TRAIN CONDUCTOR, responding to a squawk about the condition of the coaches, and pointing toward the Deisel engines: "It's what up front that counts. If it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it."

Fastest growing kid sport in America is midget car racing, with moppets busting out all over in pint-sized racing cars powered with mow-maching motors but capable of stirring speed. Kids from 8 to 10 drive them. Cars cost about \$600 and fathers everywhere are hearing, "Popper, can't I have one?"

Frank Hogan, New York district attorney. Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, says, "Our foreign policy shows an unwillingness to face the facts." Along with Jack Webb he says, "Just the facts ma'am." Well if elected, we hope Mr Hogan sticks to his routines that kept crime down in New York and see that Khrushchev pleads guilty to a breach of peace in Hungary, kidnaping peace in the Middle East, murdering world accord, reckless driving up and down summits and

Denying he hid any dictating at New York convention, Tammany boss Carmine DeSapio says, "There was nothing of the kind. It would be unfair of me to express my choice, as it would influence others." The delicatessen dealers have a word for it.

violating the no-smoking rule in powerhouse.

Could Even Upset the Boat



## California Hoodlum Era of the '70's

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

LOS ANGELES - The word "hoodlum" first was applied to juvenile delinquents in San Francisce and Sacramento in the '70's. They were brutal, footloose teeners of both sexes who had been excluded from the sort of jobs then customarily allotted to their kind in normal American communities by Chinese coolies who worked for as little as 10 cents a day.

However, these kids were lazy and iresonsible, too, and employers learned to shun them. They were the first generation born of the adult pioneers of the Gold Rush. There being no employable boys and girls in the helter-skelter phase, pig-tail coolies were welcome to the lesser jobs in factories and stores

THE CHINESE IMMIGRANTS lived in flith, many of them smoke opium, they were indifferent to American laws except to persecute one another by perjury in American courts, and they brought in hundreds of diseased females under written contracts to practice prostitution. These women could never get out of bondage. If a cinaman married one he had to buy her out or face punishment at the hands of six organized rackets called companies that ran their own courts and executed offenders with hatchet and knife.

In 1878, a special committee of the state senate investigated Chinese immigraion and the legislature applealed to the rest of the nation for patience and sympathy. The wowsers who had kicked up the civil war were beginning to

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makes today's investor tick has a

Stock prices are so high in rela-

tion to dividends that the yields

of many stocks are below the re-

Still the public goes on buying

stocks and ignoring or selling

bonds. New money pours into the

market despite the astonishingly

high ratio of prices to earnings.

in the birth rate of mutual funds.

The new ones have sold millions

of shares for millions of dollars.

And Wall Street asks: is a period

of high stock prices the time to

launch a mutual fund? The launch-

ers answer yes. The argument is

that stock prices at near record

highs put a premium on expert

portfolio management and selec-

Wall Street has had two favorite

explanations for the gyrations in

First, there has been such a

buildup in idle funds-such as the

ever-growing pension funds and

the insurance company reserves-

that the money has to go to work

Second, the public is sold on

coming inflation-the belief that

everything is going to go up in

price, including stocks, and that a

fixed income investment will pro-

vide steadily declining purchasing

Those who invest in mutual

funds seem to be bearing out this

view, many in that field point out.

ments in mutual funds has been

in those stressing common stocks.

The balanced funds-those that

offset the more flightly common

stocks with sizable holdsin of the

more steady going bonds and pre-

ferred stocks-have 20 per cent of

Mutual salesmen say this proves

About 80 per cent of invest-

stocks and bonds.

somewhere.

the market.

This year has seen marked rise

turns on some top rated bonds.

lot of Wall Streeters puzzled.

wave the bloody shirt again, this time in sympathy with about 130,000 furtive, mysterious strangers commonly called heathen whose social and hygienicaspects were loathsome by comparison with even the crude standards of the frontier.

For example, when a Chinese prostitute became useless through disease, it was common practice for a single individual to travel as noted by policemen who gave a quiet street. They congregate testimony, to toss her onto the on corners, drop insulting remarks, sidewalk or throw her into a hovel anywhere to die. In the cities of China it was customary to drown baby girls as Americans did away with surplus kittens. Opium addiction was common. Although the drug weakened its victims, they were nevertheless patient and productive workers on a diet of rice and grass or bean sprouts. They rarely had meat, dog for choice.

B. E. LLOYD, of San Francisco, a pundit but something of a fool, published a fat book in 1376 calltd "Lights and Shades of San Francisco" in which he dealt with the problems of juvenile delinquency in terms similar to those now echoing in New York and Chicago. He though the Chinks. as they were freely called, were amenable to Christian kindness whereas witnesses before the senate committee scoffed that propositior out of court as native nonsense. However, Lloyd did know his scene and he wrote:

"The hoodlum had his origin in San Fancisco, the offspring of San Francisco society. He is acquainted with crime in all its forms. He is neither boy nor man There are also female hoodlums.

the public's mood today is to hold

common stocks it thinks will grow

in value even if income yields are

skimpy rather than to buy an in-

vestment that offers an assured

Fascinating Wall Street even

more than the postwar growth of

the mutuals is the way the public

is buying the inevitability of con-

tinuing inflation.

SIDE GLANCES

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Growth of Mutuals

By SAM DAWSON

unknown. 'The hoodlum is met more commonly on dimly lighted street cor-

A few years ago hoodlumism was

ners, in front of the corner grocery, on vacnt lots in dark alleys, on public conveyances furig excursions and picnics. At night he is in his glory so numerous and bold that it is dangerous ogle the ladies and stone or beat peaceful Chinese, singing obscene songs. They club and rob businessmen. Street cars are boarded and the drivers 'brained' and passengers put to flight. Working girls and women returning late from factory or workshop are outraged. Policemen are overpowered and

"PARENTAL AUTHORITY is rare in San Fancisco. The sacred word, home, has lost its significance. Many familes live in hotels and boarding houses and eat in restaurants.

In the legislative record, a rarity adorned with the bookplate of the late U. S. Senator James D. Phelan, one altmeyer, a manufacturer of boots, testified that Chinese workers were precocious and would soon become competitio but that, on the other hand, the caucasian juveniles were useless.

Matt Karcher, a former chief of police of Sacramento, said there was nothing for the young Americans to do. H ethought the rise of the element called hoodlums was attributable 90 per cent to this

Many boys were infected at 12 or 13 by the Chinese protitutes and medical science could do little about these ailments. The San Francisco police department reported that 5,000 Chinese males were employed as domestic servants of one kind or another to the exclusion of young American girls and of widows with dependent children who otherwise might have been housekeepers, cooks and wa-

Apparently the difficulty finally just petered out. The kids calmed down and all that remained was a strange word imbedded in our language, "hoodlum."

By Galbraith



"He loves this moving belt! Mind if he rides through with your groceries too?"

### Constitutional Crisis

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### States May Have Lost Much of Their Power

proportions is shaping up for America. It involves far more than the issue of attendance in mixed

> schools. It involves the broader question of whether the Supreme Court of the United States may suddenly leclare that "equal protection o f the laws" under the 14th

A m endment requires uniformity throughout the nation on all laws affecting citizens generally.

This could mean that the divorce laws of all the states must be the same, income tax lawys must be the same, laws regulating labor unions and corporations, respectively, must be the same and laws must be uniform throughout the country with regard to all kinds of licenses and privileges which citizens of different states may desire to obtain or enjoy.

Few people realize the potential scope of the 14th Amendment and its far-reaching impact if the present Supreme Court continues its current program of knocking down state laws that it considers socially or psychologically harmful or as involving discrimination between citizens in any field of endeavor. Many millions of Americans un-

doubtedly feel that they are being discriminated against because they pay higher taxes to their own states than do citizens elsewhere.

MANY CITIZENS object to the fact that, although they do business across state lines, they must pay local taxes in varying amounts to different states and cities where they sell their wares. If the 14th Amendment means that no state shall deny "equal protection of the laws" to any citizen, the principle could apply as between citizens who live in different states instead of merely as between citizens of a single state.

The theory could be carried to the point where economic inequality can be condemned by the Supreme Court as readily as racial or social inequalities, under the doctrine that it is an obligation of government to guarantee equality as between citizens There would be a condition of

near chaos in America if the Supreme Court invalidated, for instance, state laws on divorce. Husbands could stop paying alimony. Persons who had remarried in one state believing that they were legally divorced in another state could be made subject to various kinds of legal suits.

Yet, while such action may not be imminent, the stark fact is that the Supreme Court has set itself up as having the right to disregard at any moment all legal precedents of the past and to rule on what it believes is socially or psychologically desirable. Today the slogan of the court, in

effect, is that the end justifies the means. This has been taken up far and wide across the nation by many people in an emotional cru-

A constitutional crisis of major sade in support of the court's de-

cisions. THE PUBLIC is being told repeatedly that everything the Supreme Court says is the "Law of the land." Critics say the opposite

-that a Supreme Court decision

is the "Law of the case" and can

be reversed at any time and that

it merely covers the parties to the particular case and is not necessarily binding on anybody else. This fact has not sunk in as yet generally, though most lawyers

know it has always been true. The latest challenge to the idea that the school desegregation decisions are the "law of the land" in the sense that they actually can compel integration in every state has come from Gov. Almond of Virginia. Himself a former state attorney general and an able lawver. Mr. Almond made a sensa-

tioal statement when he said: "No decision of the Supreme Court of the United States or any subordinate federal court requires or can require this state or any of its political subdivisions to operate any public school, whether integrated or not. . . .

"No federal court is vested with authority under the decision of the Supreme Court to direct, compel or coerce any defendant district (school) superintendent or school board to assign or enroll any pupil in any school, or to do any affirmative administrative act pertaining thereto."

THIS IS REALLY the key to the program through which the Southern States feel confident they can legally avoid forcible integration in the public schools.

What Gov. Almond is saying is that a federal court may order a school to cease segregation-which is a negative ruling, derived supposedly from the 14th Amendment -but this is a far cry from saying a school board must admit anybody who asks to be enrolled just because a federal court has order-

The states have always taken the position that they may be restrained from doing something but they cannot be compelled "affirmatively" to do something. Once a student requests admission and it is denied, this is a separate case to be tried on its merits in the courts. It could mean prolonged litigation. But to say ahead of time that the school board in any community must enroll any applicants is to compel a state to take an affirmative action.

It would be equally illogical and lawless for a federal court to tell a state legislature that, having denied funds for a certain school, it must go ahead and appropriate money to run that school lest it come under disfavor of the court.

If states have lost their power to refrain from taking affirmative action on their ow nand if their legislatures or subdivisions of government are subject to compulsion to pass laws or issue diplomas under federal court orders, then the constitutional crisis ahead could result in the complete abolition of state governments and the emergence of the federal judiciary as the supreme legislativ as well as judicial power in the country.

The New York Herald Tribune

### Back to School

By TRUMAN TWILL

school, how would mothers and fathers ever know what their offspring looked like with their ears scrubbed, their hair combed and their shoes on?

How would a junior miss ever find out what sh looked like in a formal, and how would a junior mister ever know what he looked like in a dinner jacket?

Who would buy all the knockabout clothes that are required for decent coverage of the young in the semi-formal atmosphere of the classroom, the cafeteria and the snack bar?

What would keep school teachers from getting together in angry crowds to demand that something be done about their plight?

When would manufacturers of pencils, - tablets, erasers, clipboards and rubber bands have a chance to get rid of their surplus stocks?

When would the mothers of America, a seedy lo ton the verge of nervous breakdowns by the end of the summer, have a chance to unload their problems on the teac ing profession while they pull selves together in time for Christmas vacation?

What inducement would there be for families to assemble in the breakfastnook five mornings a week to test that good old spirit of togetherness?

Moreover, what would worry warts have to worry about day in and day out if they could not blast off against the uncomfortable fact that there is no substitute for inelligence?

What would the manufacturers of school buses do with their production of these utilitarian vehicles? How could the chalk manufacturers find a market for their output. and who would be interested in buying blackboard erasers?

Where would a customer go to see a football game on Saturday? How long would the beanie business last?

Who would stand the cost of replacing the back doors that have been banged to pieces by children

If it weren't for going back to going to and fro from dawn till How would it ever be discov-

> that "Susan is cute but hasn't a brain in her head"? How would anyone know who was marked by destiny to be the "sterling citizens of tomorrow" and

ered that "Johnny can't read" and

the "intelligentsia"? What would be the justification for the striving and straining of competitive existence, if a taxpayer could not point to a new schoolhouse and say to himself, "I help-

ed to build that!" When would parents ever have a plausible reason to sit down with their children and say, "I have been meaning to have this talk with you f o r some time.

Now look. .... In short, when would mothers ever get any housekeeping done?

### Lookina Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams of Vine St. have returned from a two-week trip in the South In Miami they visited their son, Pfc. Donald Abrams. who is stationed at the Marine base

at Opa Locka. 25 YEARS AGO - Miss Mary Oesch, on vacation from Bunn's Shoe Store, is visiting in Chicago with her brother, Herman Oesch, and plans to attend the World's

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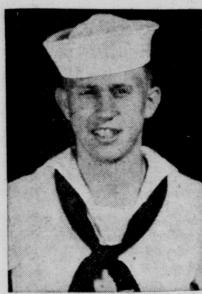
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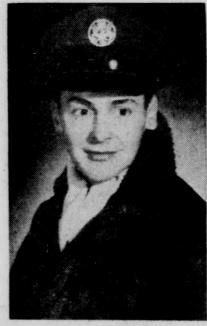
## Kiwanis Club to Name **New Officers Tonight**

COLUMBIANA -Officers will, K. Y. Gormley is president of be elected when the Kiwanis Club the service club now, Gayl Gloss, resumes meetings at Heck's Res- program chairman said Eldon taurant tonight at 6:30 in switch- Strausbaugh and Thomas Mercer, ing from the informal summer ses- high school driver training instrucsions at the park.





Mr. and Mrs. Florian Woolf of North Georgetown have received ter at a fee of \$350 per year to be Robert Woolf AM3, VAAW 33 Det. 86. c-o F.P.O., New York, N.Y. parents. A metalsmith on the USS are yet to be worked out, including out regaining consciousness. Randolph carrier, the serviceman village-township shares in mainis soon to be assigned to a cruise tenance costs. in the Mediterranean.



tors, will present a program regarding traffic safety.

Rotary Club will hold a ladies' night program this evening at Dixon School starting at 6:30. The program will feature the Lytle Brothers barbershop quartet of Sharon, Pa. George Keller is chairman of the social committee.

FIRST MEETING of the new school year of the Parent-Teacher Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dixon School with an "open house" scheduled. After the business session parents may visit classrooms including the addition made to the elementary building this summer.

Past Noble Grand Club of Pandora Rebekah Lodge is scheduled to hold a session at 8 tonight at the lodge hall.

Sunset Temple of Pythian Sisters will stage its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Plans will be made for the winter pro-

leasing a dump site on the Lower police said. Elkton Rd. about 3 miles south of town. The site, a natural ravine, has been leased from John Trot-

### Westville

aunts and cousins Thurssday aft- Damage to the Epworth Methodist ernoon of Mrs. Howard Moff, son Church was \$200,000, while the Stephen Lee and Mrs. William Southside Lumber and Supply Co. Cope. Infants Stephen and Brain had \$100,000 damage. The two fires were given gifts. Present were Mrs. were on oppositt sides of the city Laura Blackburn, Mrs. Wm. Mc- -about five miles apart. Crea, daughter, Jance, Mrs. Oral Miles and daughter Shelia of Alliance. Mrs. Henry Honeywell and Mrs. Lowell Honeywell of Salem, Mrs. Ernest Stanley and Mrs Viola Morris of Sebring, Mrs. C. Ray Stanley and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchison and son Tommy of Bunker Hill, Mrs. Merlin Stanley of Damascus, Mrs Clifton Shreve and Mrs. Harold Shreve and son Ray, Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Beloit and Mrs. Louis Coudert and daughters Joyce and Deborah of Columbus,



NO EMOTION - Placid-faced Louis Felipe Marrero, 24, leaves a Trenton, N. J., court room fol-42 years in prison. He drew the sentence for shooting up a local Roman Catholic convent last April, wounding three nuns, three policemen and a passerby.

### PLAN TO CHARGE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Police There are some reasons for besaid they plan to charge John lieving that leukemia is becoming Gibson, 30, of Columbus today in the fatal stabbing of George Murabout 15,000 to 20,000 patients with ray Sutton, 34, also of Columbus. leukemia in the United States alone The village of Columbiana and Gibson Sunday admitted the stab- and about 5,000 newly discovered Fairfield township have joined in bing which occurred Friday night, cases of the disease each year.

### KILLED BY BEE

STAFFORD, Kan. (AP) - A this new address for their son: shared equally by the two subdi- sting by a yellowjacket proved row and anemia. visions. Both have been in need of fatal to Mrs. Ray Depew, 38. She a new dump and solved the prob- became unconscious immediately The serviceman's wife, Pat, and lem by working at it together. A after being stung on the right their son, Timmy, reside with his few details in the joint agreement arm. She died in the hospital with-

### 2 BIG FIRES

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The fire department got a workout from two blazes which broke out within Mrs. Lorin Stanley entertained a span of 90 minutes Sunday.



## Ga. Lunch was served. Pfc Howard and Mrs. Moff and Mr and Mrs. Carl Gamble of son Stephen of Elizabeth, Ky. are RD 4. Lisbon have received the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. following address for their son, Lorin Stanley. A2C John E. Gamble, who is sta- Randi Smith, daughter of Mr tioned in Japan: Box 160, 56th and Mrs. Hoy Smith placed fifth Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, in the Baton Twirling competition APO 328, San Francisco, Calif. at Canfield fair recently. Phone ED. 7-9921 TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS WE'RE REMODELING We Will Be Closed All Day **Our All New Camera** And Gift Shop Will Reopen -Tuesday Sept. 9 STORE HOURS: Week Days 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Closed All Day Sundays

## Guarding Your Health agents have their place in treatment. The use of X-rays or radio-

and sometimes not.

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

### Leukemia Betrayed by Abnormal Blood Cells

Of course I cannot begin to reort everything that is known about leukemia in a few words; it is possible for a person to have blood under a microscope. The leukemia and not know it. Leu- white cells are counted. Some STRIKE VOTE SLATED kemia is frequently discovered un-blood is also smeared on a glass CLEVELAND (AP)—About 3,000

Leukemia is a disease of un-cope for abnormal cells. known origin, probably involving the tissues which manufacture the cells in the blood stream.

classified on the basis of the kinds of immature or abormal cells lowing his sentencing to 28 to found and whether the disease progresses rapidly or is chronic. From the patient's standpoint, the important point is usually whether leukemia is acute or chronic. The disease may start suddenly and then become chronic - but it does not always do so.

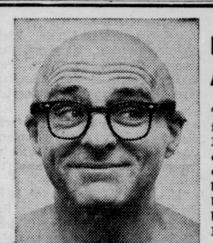
> In addition to the abnormal white blood cells, leukemia is frequently associated with enlargement of the spleen, changes in the bone mar-

In acute varieties such treat-

active substances of other sorts are also helpful. More and more School of Nursing research on leukemia is taking place. Some of it is supported by A reader asks for a "complete" ment as is available is aimed at grants from the Leukemia Society discussion of leukemia and wheth- slowing down the course of the of New York City, 67 Wall Street.

er a person can have this disease disease so that it will not become dent that progress in the control chronic Sometimes this happens of leukemia will be forthcoming, though how soon a major break-Diagnosis is comparatively sim- through will be made is impossible

expectedly when the blood is ex- slide, stained with special dyes, employes of the General Electric and examined under the micros- Co. in 24 plants in the greater Cleveland area were voting today on whether to authorize a strike MANY TREATMENT methods by the International Union of white blood cells. It is character- are under trial Some have par- Electrical Workers. The strike ized by the appearance of imma- ticular promise. The patient may vote was conducted by Local 707. ture and abnormal white blood be given blood transfusions, nutri- Meanwhile, negotiations on a natious foods, vitamins and the like. tional scale are going on in New Arsenic solutions, ACTH or corti- York between the company and SEVERAL VARIETIES of leu-sone, and a number of chemical the union.



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of nurses graduating in the fall of pital provides psychiatric nursing 1961, are Jeannie Pim, daughter education. of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Pim of

Mr. and Mrs Charles R. Vincent of RD 4; Beverly Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of RD 3: Martha Morris, daughter of Mrs. Lauinna Morris of RD 5. and Lois Janet Madden, daughter Nursing in Canton in the present of Mrs. B. J. Madden of 548 W.

The Aultman Hospital School of The following, who began the Nursing is associated with Malone orientation program last week and College of Canton, and an affiliawho will be members of the class tion with the Massillon State Hos-

RD 4; Vivian Vincent, daughter of TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

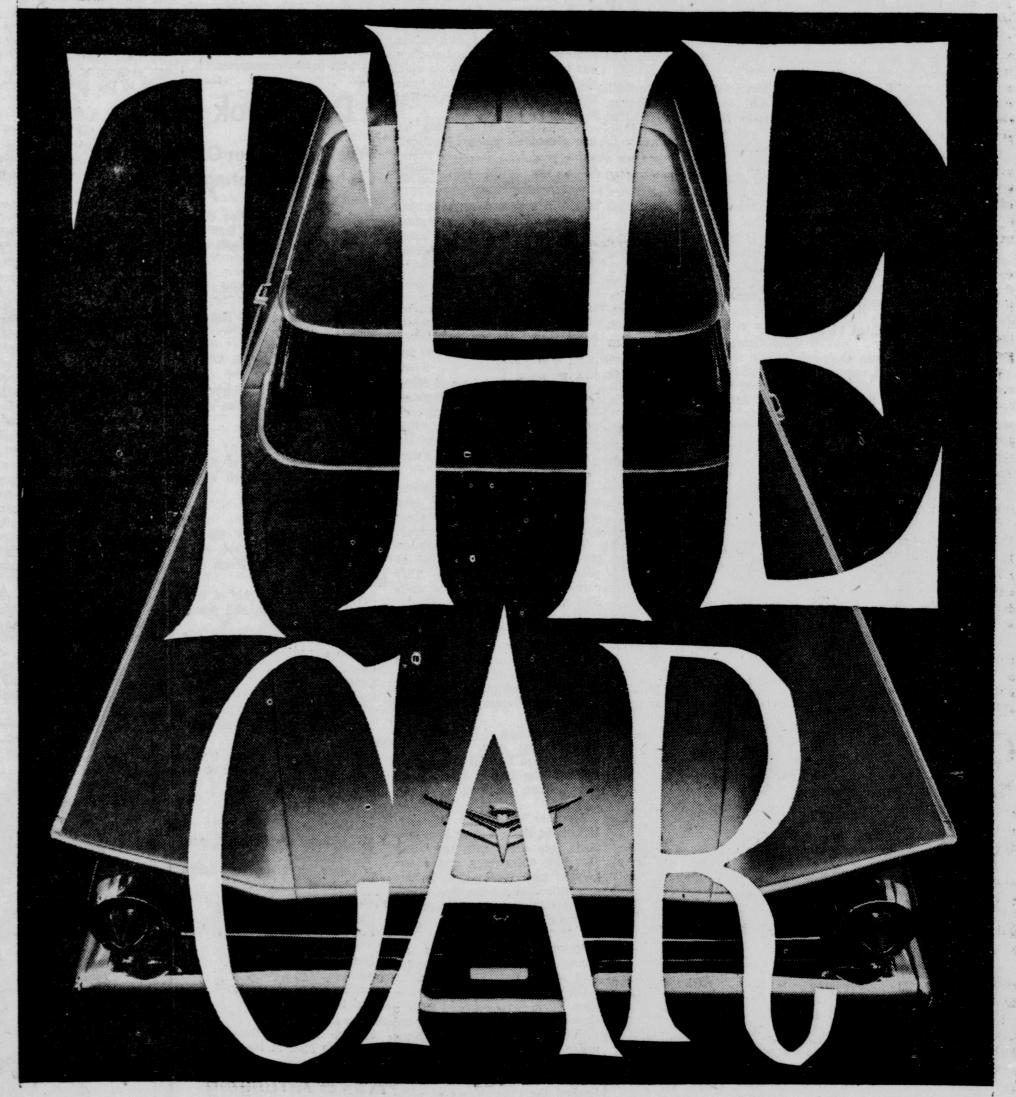
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Miss Judy Crawford of Clarion,

Pa. who have spent the past month

at the home of her grandparents.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Crawford

MRS. FLOSSIE Ludwig and chil-

dren spent a few days with rel-

atives at Ripley, W. Va. They

also visited Mrs. Ludwigs aunt,

Mrs. Ralph Dickey fell and broke

Miss Imogene Crawford of Cleve-

land spent a few days with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Shirley Magill of Lisbon

was a guest at the home of her

returned home Sunday.

of Cochranton were guests Sun-

### Notebook

SEVENTEEN MEMBERS attended Thursday's night meeting of the Winona Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held in the church. Mrs. Earl Mac-Namee conducted the worship ser-

Mrs. Harry Hanna was in charge of the program. She conducted a quiz about the National Assembly.

The president, Mrs. Albert Althouse opened the business session with a poem, "What Peace We

The fall mteting will be held at Lisbon Sept. 15, and a number of the members plan to attend. Mrs. Ruth Odum read a letter

from her pen pal, Mary Helen Clark, a deaconess in Brazil, who told of her work in a school there.

The annual benefit chicken supper will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Tickets will be available after Sept. 18. Proceeds will go to the building fund. There will be three servings each night.

The consecration of the newly remodeled church is set for Oct. 12 with an all-day meeting including a coverdish dinner at

The next W.S.C.S. meeting will be Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hanna of the Tower Road.

MRS. GLEN HOOBLER of Ridgewood Drive was hostess Thursday night for the Cards and Chatter Club.

Prizes for "500" went to Mrs. Jack Sekely, Mrs. George Ursu, and Mrs. Robert Houlette. member Mrs. William Mehno was

welcomed as a guest. of Carole Drive.

in Beaver County. The couple were Mr. Lesher.

Forty - two guests enjoyed the pastor, and the Rev. Helen Groves, groom's sister, Mrs. Delbert Horn basket dinner. Decorated cakes pastor of the Buffalo, O. Methodist of Dayton. were served by Mrs. George F. Church and grandmother of the Precdeing the bride were her

ceremony.

Mrs. Stephen M. Wilkins

Buta-Wilkins Vows Heard In

St. John's Romanian Church

John's Romanian Orthodox Church. Esther Odoran of Salem.

family pews were marked by tended to a chapel train.

parents of the bride-groom

large white bows.

ar vases of gladion and asters

ty Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sara Fitch of 999 Jennings Ave. Twenty-five girls were

her home in the West.

Miss Judy Schneider was chair of peau de soie, fashioned with an

man of the refreshment commit- empire bodice and short sleeves tee, with Miss Mary Lou Anderson Sequins and pearls accented the in charge of selecting the gift. scalloped Sabrina neckline. The



### Groves-Lesher Vows Heard Norfa Lorenz, a sister of club At First Methodist Church

Two ministers officiated at the full skirt, with wide panels form- bus. The club will meet in three wedding of Miss Janice Ruth ing a looped bustle, ended in a weeks with Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi Groves and Charles Eric Lesher chapel train. She was given State University, majoring in piy- Bonfert for the day she became ical to that worn by Mrs Baker, Saturday evening at 8:30 in the in marriage by her father. First Methodist Church.

THE 55th wedding anniversary The bride is the daughter of which was worn by her aunt, Mrs. Army. of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Barnes Mr. and Mrs. Elden R. Groves of D. W. Dickson of Silver Springs, of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Barnes Mr. and Mrs. Edgen R. Groves of Seed pearls and seof 637 Columbia St. was held in Washingtonville Road. The brideMd., was held by a band of pointed the couple will reside at 1112 Perry son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Domquins held their veils. Pink and conjunction with the annual Rardin groom is the son of Mrs. C. O chiffon pieces dotted with pearls. St., Columbus. For traveling, the reunion recently at Braden's Run Lesher of Dayton and the late Feathered carnations and stephan- bride wore a gray wool flannel otis topped the prayer book which suit with patent accessories. The Rev. William C. Snowball, she carried belonging to the bride-

Barnes, daughter-in-law of the bride performed the double ring four attendants gowned identically in frocks of deep blue-green French faille. The gowns were created Chancel decorations featured al-

ored Miss Kathleen Porter at a ferns, palms and branched candel- breath in a cascade arrangement. A peacock blue velveteen gown "Song of Ruth," "Through The was worn by the matron of honor. Years," "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. George Bursan of Kent, cous-Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority in of the bride. The street-length "Wedding Hymn" were sung by gown was styled over princess Porter who will leave soon to make Miss Grove's sorority sister, Miss lines with a V-neckline and cap Shirley Byers of Nelsonville. Hom- sleeves. Her head dress, a wreath A jazz session highlighted the er Taylor of Salem was organist. of tiny flowers and seed pearls, Miss Grove created her gown featured a shoulder-length veil. Light aqua was the shade of her

shoes and headpiece. Miss Sugan Wilkins of North Canton, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Amelia Buta of Salem, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Meyer of Cleveland, former college roommate of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Their crimson fuschia gown s were styled identically to the gown worn by Mrs. Bursan. Their shoes and headpieces were light pink.

The attendants wore elbow-length gloves and single strand of pearls, gifts of the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of white Fuji mums and pompons. John Vincent Barson of Fer-n

dale, Mich., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The pillow which he carried was used at the bride's mother's wedding 28 years ago, and at the wedding of her sister Mrs. John Barson, eight years

George Bursan of Kent was Mr. Wilkin's best man. The ushers Thursday were Richard Buta of Salem, brother of the bride, Jack Fetzer and William Bushong of North Canton.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Buta chose a Dior blue twopiece lace dress with navy and Dior blue accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Wilkins was attired in a beige lace sheath with matching accessories and a Friday bronze Fuji mum corsage.

600 At Reception Approximately 600 persons attended the dinner and reception held at the Romanian Hall.

The bride's table, laid with a linen cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped Sunday with a miniature bridal figurine under an arbor of white daisies. Ivy and baby's breath encircled the two large white candles which Flower Arranging flanked the cake. Vases of white giadioli, ivy and baby's breath Class Scheduled graced the tables.

Guests were present from Urbana, Cleveland, Akron, Spring-ranging will begin Tuesday, Sept.

ding Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in St. er." He was accompanied by Mrs. Mrs Wilkins is a registered med- Garden Club will be the instrucical technologist and is head of tor. The bride is the daughter of Escorted to the altar by her the chemistry department at Ault- The lessons will feature different Mr. and Mrs. John S. Buta of father, the bride appeared in a man Hospital in Canton. She and design, and treated materials will Depot Road. Mr. and Mrs. Harold gown of Skinner's peau de faille. her husband are attending Kent be used apart from and in com-E. Wilkins of North Canton are The bodice, fashioned with a boat State University. Mr. Wilkins is bination with fresh materials. Anyneckline and long sleeves, and the employed as a sales representa- one wishing further information The palm-banked altar was en- waist were embellished with Alen- tive by the B. F. Goodrich Co. of may call Mrs. A. Powell Schmauch. hanced with vases of white glad- con lace motifs, accented with Akron.

ioli, with ivy and baby's breath seed pearls and iridescent beads. For her wedding trip, the bride brary will resume its regular arrangements at the windows. The The full, open pleated skirt ex- wore a beige sheath with black schedule at the Ruth Smucker accessories. Upon their return, the House Friday. The library will be A crown of seed pearls and newlyweds will reside at 255 Whip- oven go the public every Friday Officiating at the double ring thirestones held her fingertip veil ple Road N.W., Canton.

Vintila, pastor of St. John's, and jewelry, a pearl necklace and ear- the bride's parents Friday night and Chinese flower arranging as the Rev. Stephen Feica, pastor of rings, were gifts of the bridegroom. at their home on Depot Road. The well as various other phases of the Akron Romanian Orthodox Her bridal bouquet was created of bridal couple presented gifts to flower arranging have been ad-|Fuji mums, stephanotis and baby's their attendants at this time. | ided to the library.

wkth empire - effect bodices, wide square necklines, three-quart er length sleeves and full princess

Miss Kathryn Groves, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and carried on arrragement of Talisman roses and gold chrysanthe-

Carrying cascade bouquets of glac florets and pompons in shades of yellow to red-orange were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Delbert Horn of Dayton. Miss Betty Jane Hranko of Powhattan Point and Miss Marcia Willson of Colombus, sorority sisters of the bride.

Delbert Horn of Dayton was best man. Ushers were Dan Shelles of Toledo, cousin of the bride, Larry Bennett of Salem and Peter Bohley of Medina.

Mrs. Groves chose a corsage of Talisman roses and bronze pompons to complement her sapphire blue faille dress. Mrs. Lesher wore a cinnamon and black dress and a corsage of gold and yellow glamellias.

Reception Is Held Guests from East Lansing, Mich., Toledo, Fremont, Maryland, Kentucky, Dayton, Columbus, Powhatten Point, Medina, Cleveland and Athens attended the reception in Fellowship Hall.

Glad florets encircled the threetiered wedding cake which centered the bride's table. White floral arrangements and ivy graced the

Mrs. D. W. Dickson of Silver Springs, Md., Miss Barbara Patterson of Salem, Mrs. Cliffor d Greenisen of Youngstown and Mrs. Howard Moff of Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Lesher is a June gradu-Omicron, a home economics hon the South Side Nursery in Colum-

sics. He attended the University Mrs. Robert Vincent Domencetti. were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Ro-Her elbow-length illusion veil, of Dayton and also served in the Miss Bonfert, daughter of Mr. bert Metcalf of Salem and Mrs.

Following their wedding trip

### Date Book Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Lincoln Ave.

Gold Star Auxiliary Dixie Wilde Salem Garden Study Club, 8 p.m. at the organ. at Smucker House. American Legion Band Rehears-

Knights of Columbus. Salem City Lodge, F & A.M.

American Legion Auxiliary. Amvet Auxiliary, election of of- swept to a chapel train. ficers.

Quota Club. Eagles Lodge. Historical Society. Lions Club. Rotary Club.

Templar and Auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Wednesday

fer of Diehl Lake. Salem Camera Club, 8 p.m.

Memorial Building Country Gardens Club. DeMolay. Golf Club. United Commercial Travelers, length skirt.

Welcome Wagon Board meeting. Girl Scout Board meeting, 9 a.m.

Beta Psi Chapter, 8 p.m. at the Smucker House. Amity Lodge. Elks Lodge.

Kiwanis Club. Salem Auxiliary Police, 7 p.m. at City Hall. Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals.

Patriarch Militant. Patriarch Militant Ladies Aux-Sons of Union Veterans.

Saturday Ladies Slovak Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at the club rooms.

Slovene National Benefit Society, 10 a.m. at the club.

# A class in dired flower ar

field, Kent, Youngstown, Canton, 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the "Arrangers' North Canton, Alliance, Salem, Shop," 1580 N. Ellsworth Ave. Stephen Mills Wilkins and his Leo Copacia of Akron, cousin Chicago, and Ferndale, Mich. This will be the first in a series bride, the former Miss Dolores of the bride, was soloist. His se- The Jack Moga orchestra of Cleve- of three lessons to be sponsored Sylvia Buta, are honeymooning lections were "O Promise Me" land, provided music for dancing. by the Salem Garden Center. Mrs. in the East, following their wed- ',Always' and "The Lord's Pray- A graduate of Salem High School George F. Jones of the Salem

The Salem Garden Center lifrom 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Severai ceremony were the Rev. Traian of imported silk illkusion. Her A rehearsal dinner was given by editions of new books on Japanese



### ate of Ohio State University where Rebecca Ann Bonfert Weds she was a member of Phi Upsilon Rebecca Ann Bonfert Weds orary, and Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority. She will teach in Robert Vincent Domencetti

A gown of lace and peau satin | Appearing in gowns of party Mr. Lesher is attending Ohio was worn by Miss Rebecca Ann pink bouquet taffeta, styled ident-

and Mrs. Gus Bonfert of 1347 E. Joe Hayes of Greentown, O. Pershing St. and Mr. Domencetti, Crowns of seed pearls and seencetti of Georgetown Road, pled- white carnations formed their casged their marriage vows Satur- cade bouquets. day evening at 7:30 in the sanc-

seven-branch candelabra. White silk print dress with white satin bows marked the pews.

der of Eastern Star, 6:30 p.m. Pleasant, Pa. was soloist and sang light blue accessories. Mrs. Mike with Mrs. Myron Riegel of S. "Because," "I Love You Truly" Bonfert of Salem, grandmother of and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss the bride, and Mrs. Pete Dom-Dixie Wilde of Salem presided encetti and Mrs. Anna Nutial of Attractively Gowned

> Mr. Bonfert gave his daughter Reception Follows in marriage. A deep lace yoke The reception followed in the and brief sleeves enhanced the church social rooms, with 200 in bride's princess style gown of peau attendance. Arrangements of pink satin which was styled with a carnations and white asters decorscoop neckline. The bouffant skirt ated the room. Pink carnations

matching lace and taffeta held her was topped with a bride and bride fingertip veil of silk illusion. Mat- groom under an arch of lilies of Women's Association of Salem ching elbow-length mitts and a the valley.

Golf Club, annual corn roast. single strand of pearls completed Mrs. Karl Bonfert of Salem, her ensemble. Her lace-covered Mrs. Neal Bailey, Mrs. Charles Bible was marked with an arrange Utt of Guilford Lake and Sharon ment of Fuji mums, stephanotis Beale of Cleveland served. Miss Salem Commandary Knights and streamers. The Bible was a Lois Domencetti, sister of the gift of the bride's Girl Scout bridegroom registered the guests leaders, Mrs. Joseph Greenwood from California, Evans City, Pa.,

and Mrs Joseph Pasco. Dames of Malta, picnic at 6:30 Mrs. William Baker of Salem rea, Cleveland, Boardman, p.m. with Mrs. Russell Schaf- was Miss Bonfert's matron of Youngstown, Ravenna, Lisbon, Alhonor. Her gown of sunrise coral liance, Girard, Elyria, Akron, bouquet taffeta was designed with Greentown, Mt. Pleasant, Columa basque bodice, a softly draped biana, Lakewood and South Euclid neckline, and a pleated cummer- A graduate of Salem High School bund. A butterfly back puff high- Mrs. Domencetti attended Miami lighted the bouffant ballerina- University and Baldwin-Wallace

James Bair of Berea was best tuary of the Emmanuel Lutheran man for Mr. Domencetti. Donald Crossley of Akron and Richard The Rev. Richard D. Freseman Cherba of Elyria seated the guests. officiated at the double ring cere- White gardenia corsages commony. Chancel decorations fea- plemented the attire of the motured altar vases of white gladioli thers and grandmothers of the and mums, palms, ferns and twin couple. Mrs. Bonfert chose a pure sories, while Mrs. Domencetti Past Matrons Association of Or- Miss Sceola Whipkey of Mt. wore a two-pice navy suit with

Alliance grandmothers of the bridegroom, were in attendance.

and ivy surrounded the base of A pearl studded pleateau of the four-tiered wedding cake which

New York, Struthers, Salem, Be-

College, majoring in education.She

is employed by the North Royal- Fair. Mrs. Denton Kevan is the ton elementary School in North advisor. Royalton, O. Her husband graduated from Salem High School and day of Mr. and Mrs. Richard is a senior at Baldwin - Wallace Smith and family. College, where he is majoring in music.

For her undisclosed wedding trip at Columbiana, has resigned her Mrs. Domencetti wore a wedge- position. wood blue two-piece suit, of her own design, complemented with the Negley School, Mrs. Nellie an orchid corsage. They will re- Noel has accepted a position at side in Berea.

Gifts were presented to the Nulf will teach at Lincoln school attendants at the rehearsal party an Lisbon. Mrs. Marie Parry will Friday evening at the home of teach mathematics at Lisbon High School. the bridegroom's parents.

### Signal

A shower was held Sunday evening at the Signal community hall for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bibba. Mrs. Bibba is the for-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. They Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Smith. They Mrs. Oliver Withrow at Dunbar, received many gifts. About 70 W. Va. guests were present. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Smith assisted by her wrist. Mrs. John Burton and Mrs. Ted

They are making their home for the present, with the brides Crawford. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barnhart and son Barry who have occupied for a few days.

nal store, moved to Rogers. College at Columbus majoring in Hill of near Unity. accounting and IBM machines. finished school and returned home

grandmother, Mrs. John Morris the Powell apartment at the Sig- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and daughter Kathleen were guests

Miss Ina Duke, student of Bliss Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The term "G-man," for government men, first was used in

stories of the capture of George THE SIGNAL Starlighters 4-H "Machine Gun" Kelly, in 1933, club won second prize on their according to the Encyclopedia float at the Columbiana county Britannica.

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### Couple Wed In Church At Rogers

Miss Janet Elaine Galbreath of Rogers and Glenn W. Perkins pledged their marriage vows Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Methodist Church with the Rev. W.S Longsworth, pastor of Columbiana Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Galbreath of Rogers. The bridegoom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Perkins; of 116 N. Main St., Columbiana Palms and ferns decorated the altar for the double ring candle-

light ceremony. Mrs. Glenn Baker of Rogers was organist. Joe A. Hoffman of Columbiana sang "Beloved It is Morn," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a floor length gown of rose point lace over satin, and a veil of illusion attached to to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. A white orchid overlaid Mrs. Kenneth Gormley of Columthe white Eastern Star Bible, biana, aunts of the bride. which she carried.

Maple Heights, sister-in-law of Columbiana and New Waterford dy Schneider, Sue Mosher and Salthe bride was matron of honor. The bride is a graduate of New Snyder. were bridesmaids.

aqua satin ballerina length gowns respondent. with crowns and veils fashioned, Mr. Perkins was graduated from will be an all day Camp Skills

Lana Kay Galbreath of Maple Finance Co. in Youngstown. a flowergirl. She was dressed in two-piece royal blue suit.

white organdy over pink. nis Perkins, brother of the bride-groom, and Donald Ray, both of Columbiana, ushered.

A reception was held in the In The Service was served to the guests by Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Kosko of West iello will be the instructor. James R. Galbreath of Van Wert, Point graduated from recruit train- Troop 31 is sponsored by the a sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. ing Aug. 30 at the NNaval Train- Trimble Class of the Presbyterian Myrtle Wulf of Youngstown and Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



Mrs. Glenn W. Perkins

The 200 guests were from Lis rilyn Stratton, Karen Smith, Pat-Mrs. Edward G. Galbreath of bon, Salem, Damascus, Columbus, ty Kaercher, Marilyn Fenton, Ju-

Mrs. Ronald Seachrist of Signal Waterford High School and she and Miss Martha Todd of Rogers attended Kent State University. Marilyn Stratton attended the Se-She is employed by Sears, Roe nior Camporee at Camp McKinley The attendants were identical buck and Co. here as credit cor- July 2-24.

After a honeymoon trip in New meeting Thursday at Westminster Edward G. Galbreath of Maple England and a resort in the Cat-House when troop officers and a Heights served as best man. Den-skill Mountains, the couple will senior planning board will be elected for the coming year.

The first of six consecutive stanat Red Cross headquarters Thurschurch parlor. A four-tiered cake George L. Kosko, son of Mr. day, Sept. 18. Mrs. Henry Carlar- church.

STORE HOURS

**Girl Scouts** 

Senior Girl Scout Trail Blazer

Troop 31 met Wednesday for a

business meeting and luncheon at

the home of Karen Smith and Mrs.

Kathleen Porter, who will leave

Troop members were requested

to complete deliveries of kinder-

garten aprons over the weekend.

Proceeds, to be turned over to

Mrs. Hyman Chentow, troop com-

mittee member, will be donated

to the Council's Senior Round-Up

Troop 31 will participate with all

of the Council Senior Troops in

another Round-Up Fund raising

project to be held Sept. 25, 26 and

A report on summer camp ac-

tivites was given. The following

girls served as camp aides for

Brownie and Intermediate troops

at Camp Merrydale this past sea-

son, Mary Lou Anderson, Kath-

leen Porter, Judy Darner, Sally

Fester, Marcia Hundertmarck, Ma-

Karen Smith, Sally Snyder and

Mrs. Smith announced that there

Saturday for California, was pre-

Carl Smith, troop leader

sented a farewell gift.

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Mrs. John C. Litty Jr.

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The bride, a teacher, is a grad-

ority. Mr. Litty, who received a

Salineville

Mrs. Martha Forbes is a pa-

tient in City Hospital in East

of E. Main are the parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strabley

Mrs. Harold Merriner and chil-

## like the bride's. Their flowers Fairfield High School and spent two years active duty in the Army. Lana Kay Galbreath of Maple Figure 1. Lana Kay Galbreath of Maple Figure 2. Lana Kay Heights, niece of the bride, was a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl. She was dressed in the bride wore a flowergirl.

The troop will hold its firstfall The marriage of Miss Carol accessories. Both mothers com-Elaine Hall and John C Litty Jr. plemented their attire with cortook place Saturday at 2:30 p.m. sages of pink mums. in the First Christian Church in Hosts At Reception Youngstown Officiating at the dard first aid classes will be held double ring ceremony was the Rev. Oak Knoll Drive, Youngstown, were Eugene C. Beach, pastor of the hosts at the reception. Palms and white wedding bells with satin

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hall of streamers were featured in the 4030 Arden Blvd, Youngstown are the parents of the bride, while the wedding cake was topped with bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Litty Sr. of 754 E. The 200 guests came from New

pons were combined in the floral Cleveland, Lisbon and Columbiana. arrangements at either side of the uate of Kent State University in altar, which was banked with ferns elementary education. She is a and palms. Tapers in candelabra member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorlighted the settting.

Mrs. Chrles Mogg sang "The bachelor of science degree in bus-Lord's Prayer," "Because" and iness administration at Kent State Love You Truly." Mrs. Arthur University, is entering his second Thomas presided at the organ. year of law school at Ohio State Given in marriage by her fa- University. He is affiliated with the ther, the bride wore a full length Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. gewn fashioned of white silk taf- For her going away ensemble, feta. Alencon lace accented the the bride chose a black and brown round neckline, and the full skirt watch plaid two-piece suit. ended in a chapel train. Her fin-gertip veil was attached to a After a honeymoon trip to Can-ada, the couple will reside at 90½ crown of pearls and sequins. Fuji Tompkins Ave., Columbus. mums formed the wedding bou-

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Janet De Lauter. Mrs. Edward Hart and Miss Carol Coberly were the bridesmaids. Miss Liverpool. Cheryl Smith served as junior

Miss DeLauter was gowned in blue and the bridesmaids in pink. a son born Aug. 30 at City Hos-Miss Smith wore a Dior hair bow pital in East Liverpool. and the other attendants wore sequined crowns with scalloped theatre veils to match their taffeta gowns, which featured lace bodices and empire waist lines. bouquets contained Fuji mums and artificial grapes in the mauve and pink tones.

Sanford Hansell of E State St. was best man. Jay Regis Apel of East Liverpool and Edward Hart of Kent ushered.

'The bride's mother was attired in a pale blue brocaded satin sheath dress with matching jacket and accessories. Mrs. Litty wore a blue lace dress with navy blue

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were weekend visitors here.

for the past week.

Hart Sunday.

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where she has been a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCollough

The Young Women's Missionary

Society of the United Presbyterian

Church met Tuesday night with

Mrs. Janice Allmon of W. End.

Mrs. Jeanie Smith was Co-Hostess

and Mrs. Francis Wilson led de.

of Steubenville visited Miss Grace

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## Deaths and Funerals

### Ingledue Funeral

Funeral services will be held at Hungarian - American circles in 2 p.m. Tuesday in Emmanuel Lu-Cleveland. theran Church for Lorenzo Ingle- He is survived by his wife, Anna, due, 74, of RD 4, Salem, who of Cleveland; a son Dr. William did at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the A. Kolozsi of E. 7th St.; a daugh-Central Clinic. The body will lie in ter Mrs. Magda Gombos of Clevestate from noon until time of fune- land; and two grandchildren Ag-

The Rev. Richard Freseman will officiate, with interment in nesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Grandview Cemetery.

Memorial this evening. Born in Greenford, Nov. 12, 1383, Mr. Ingledue was the son of James

Harvey and Clara Metzger Ingle-A resident here all of his life, he was a retired machinist and

toolmaker. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Bower Infant Survivors include his wife, Hel- LEETONIA - Graveside servicen Ressler Ingledue whom he mar- es were held Sunday afternoon at

### Miss Ada Marietta

Cody of Orville, O.

Miss Ada Melis a Marietta, 83

13, 1871, she was the daughter of Bower of Columbiana Abram and Melissa Rish Marietta. She was a member of the Dan- Mrs. Albert Shittuck ascus Methodist Church.

ter, Mrs. Cora Pilmer of Salem; her home.

Church, officiating. Interment will bert J. Shattuck died in 1945. be in Woodsdale Cemetery. Friends may call at the Memor-pal Church at Belvidere. ial Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Shattuck is survived by a

### William N. Kolozsi

lengthy illness.

years prior to his illness as a jour- terian Church. Burial will be in bridge. nalist for, and East Side branch Lisbon Cemetery.

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The Red Chinese made no effort to interfere.

Not all Red China's actions over pital Saturday at 10:10 p.m. the weekend were conciliatory. The Chinese Communist regime's Township, she was a daughter of Central Committee announced full Mr and Mrs. Nathan Kirk. mobilization had been ordered.

mobilization was part of a shift 1936, survives. by Red China to a war footing or She was a member of the Friends whether it was simply another ef- Meeting at Middleton prior to her fort to make a great leap forward marriage. Afterwards, she was acin the Peiping regime's indus- tive in the Quaker City Friends trialization and agricultural build- group.

er administration for what he State College, was graduated from called a drift toward war with Battle Creek College, Mich. and China without friends or allies was a graduate dietician of Monand over issues "not worth a sin- tesiore Hospital, New York City. gle American life."

He said the administration School at Barnesville. seems to have decided "to defend Quemoy, even though it leads to world war." The administration, he said, has maneuvered itself to a point where it has lost control Media, Pa; Louis J. Kirk of RD of the situation, at the mercy of 2. Columbiana; and Charles Kirk both Chiang Kai-shek and the of Adena; two sisters, Mrs. Edith

### One Killed

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Injured were: the driver, Ronald E. Burke, 21, of RD 4, Salem, lacerations of the forehead; Clifford F. Fishel, 19, of RD 1, Canfield, contusions and abrasions of the neck, back and fingers; Frank Lanterman, 27, of RD 1, Canfield, mul- Mrs. Samuel Bricon tiple lacerations of the face and head and back injuries, and Royce Miller, 21, of RD 3, Canfield, possible chest injuries.

in fairly good condition today in her husband, Samuel, were enrouge er to haul away the safe. They BAND CLUB TO MEET the Alliance Hospital Burke and to the East to visit relatives. Fishel were released after treat-

State patrolmen said Burke's car Mrs. Jacob Buhecker. went off the right side of the road | She had resided in California before striking a road sign, bridge 20 years.

abutment and culvert. He was cited for reckless oper-

Cited After Mishap

stop at a stop sign after she caused a car operated by Jeff L. Roberts, 16, of RD 1, Salem, to strike a and a brother, Park Behecker of mail box on the Georgetown Road Unity. eight miles south of Salem at 7:20

Patrelmen said Roberts struck the mail box in avoiding a collision with Miss Alek's auto.

William W. Crook, 25, of Youngstown, was cited for driving an unsafe vehicle after he lost control 84, former editor of the Alliance of his auto and struck an embank- Review, died at his home Satur- sent. ment on Rt. 14, one mile east of day Washingtonville, at 1:30 p.m. Sun- The son of a late general, George HEARING HELD TODAY

TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS will present a talk on precious (N.M.) Daily Optic. He started cating of part of Pleasant St. in gems at the Rotary Club meeting his newspaper career in 1896. Damascus. Tuesday noon at the Memoria | He worked 23 years for the Re- | The peition claims that the

chairman.

manager of, The Hungarian Liber-

nes and Billy Kolozsi of Salem.

Funeral services will be Wed-Friends may call at the Stark East Cleveland with Rev. Stephen Szabo officiating Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body is at the Jakab-Toth Funeral Home in East Cleveland where calling hours will be held tonight and Tuesday evening.

ried Nov. 1, 1913; a son, Paul D. Oakdale Cemetery for Kathy Ann Ingledue of Lynchburg, Va.; two Bower, infant daughter of Donald brothers, Frank of Cleveland and and Alice Reed Bower of RD 1, ican escorts toward the beach. Wallace of Millvillage, Pa.; two Leetonia, who died at 1:35 p.m. sisters, Mrs. Charles Roach of Se-Saturday at Salem City Hospital attle, Wash., and Mrs. Kathryn where she was born earlier at 4:47 for the remaining three or four

> The Rev Robert Ferguson, pasficiated.

of Damascus died of complications her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. progress of the operation. at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gregg Leo Reed of Leetonia, Mrs. Caro- Reached Beach Born in Hanover Township, Nov. line Bower of Leetonia and J. Paul He said the landing ships had asked to be present.

LISBON - Mrs. Ida May Shat-Survivors include a brother, Ly tuck, 87, of 113 E. High St. died the or no bombardment in the preman Marietta of Alliance; a sis-suddenly at 10:50 a.m. Saturday at vious two days.

and several nieces and nephews. She was born Feb. 2, 1871 at Bel- from the Collett. Beakley said, Services will be held at 2 p.m. videre, Ill., a daughter of James "We now evaluate the sounding an actress. She plans to use the Wednesday at the Stark Memorial, and Louisa Morley Blachford. She as a wreck of a ship on the bottom \$10,000 she received as winner of ter Seidner of North Lima. pastor of the Damascus Methodist past 38 years. Her husband, Al- it's a sub."

She was a member of the Episco-

daughter, Mrs. Ada M Zepp of Massillon; two sons, Foster B. Shattuck and James A. Shattuck William N. (Bela) Kolozsi, 69, of of Lisbon; and five grandchildren. Cleveland, died at his home Sun- Services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:40 a.m. following a day at 2 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul T. Ger-

### Mrs. Elmer Hartley

COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Anna K. Hartley, 57, of RD 2, Columbiana, died in the Cleveland Clinic Hos-

Born Nov. 20, 1900 in Fairfield

Her husband, Elmer C. Hart-It was not clear whether full ley, whom she married April 11, Wednesday,

She was a graduate of the Former Secretary of State Dean Friends Boarding School at Bar-Acheson criticized the Eisenhow- nesville, attended Pennsylva n i a

The past two years, she had been hostess at the Friends Boarding repeated again today. Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by two sons, Wilford D. and 23 miles east of the Tenghai hase Drive, and Robert Watterson III Ernest A. of Wilmington College; based 50 MIG17s. L. Holloway of Columbiana and Mrs. Rachel Livezey of Barnes-

Funeral service will be Wednes day at 2 p.m. at the Friends Meet- No New Developments ing House at Middleton. Burial will be in the Middleton

Friends Cemetery. Friends may call at the War-

### EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. Bes-

sie Bacon, 61, of San Pablo, Calif. a former resident here, died su!denly of a stroke at noon Satur- is conducting the investigation. Lanterman and Miller are both day in eastern Califo nia. She aid The thieves used a stolen wreck-

former city councilman and pottery of Salem and abandone Road. The worker, she leaves a daughter, vehicle had been stolen earlier Mrs. Marvin Fletcher, a son, Rich-from the Penick Auto Wrecking Dorothy J. Alek, 22, of MC 1, Sa. ard Bacon, and four grandchillem was charged with failing to dren, all of California; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Welsh and Mrs. Maud Wetzel of East Palestine;

> Services will be held Wednesday with burial in Richmond, Calif.

## E. L. Gyger, 84, Retired

Newspaperman, Dies ALLIANCE - Elliott L. Gyger,

R. Gyger, the long me newspa- LISBON - A hearing was held perman also worked as city at 11 a.m. today in the Columbieditor of the Fort Collins (Colo.) ana County commissioners office Daniel E. Smith, local jeweler, Express-Courier and Las Vegas on a petition requesting the va-

view, starting as a reporter and street is not being used and it will Robert McCulloch Jr. is program advancing to city editor, then edi- never be necessary that it be used,

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preservation of our common heritage of freedom.' The other SEATO members are Britain, Australia, France, New 1959 Officers

Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand.

He voiced confidence SEATO will byterian Church this evening. help preserve freedom.

dren, David, 10, and Barbara Mrs. Betty Hastings. Anne, 9.

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four small Nationalist patrol boats ily.

On the flag bridge of the Hel- Mrs. John C. Chellis of Wooster tor of the Methodist Church, of ena, Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beak-were recent guests of Mr. and ley, the 7th Fleet commander, re- Mrs. Fred Spatholt. Besides er parents, she leaves ceived a stream of reports on the

> reached the beach and so far there were no reports of any air activity or artillery from shore.

There had been no Red shelling for the previous 24 hours and lit-

with the Rev. William D. Thomas, has been a resident of Lisbon the of the sea. It's pretty doubtful that the pageant toward that end. Then he added with a smile, ica receives about \$140,000 in per-

in the last war. We keep running prizes. into wrecks all the time." No one had been too much wor-

it provided the only moment of wasn't always a beauty. anxiety of the operation. Beakley and his chief of staff, and then I had scarlet fever and Capt. Arthur F. Spring, had their my hair fell out. I wore braces lunch brought to them, on trays on my teeth for four years."

Friends may call at the fune- from Nationalist planes flying trapped any. I'm working on one Mrs. Clifford Hawkins of 484 W.

## Communists

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of a daylight convoy to the be- ceived a \$3,000 scholarship.

shore and beyond Quemoy. The ship. escorting ships remained some

Peiping American ships with violating Leading roles in the Community

at which the Communists recently of 1568 Southeast Blvd.

pilots when they returned o Tao- for the two buildings. yuan air base south of Taipei.

## In Kroger Safe Theft

Authorities are pressing a search today for thieves who hauled away rick Funeral Home Tuesday eve- a safe containing about \$10,000 in cash and checks from the Kroger Store here early Saturday morn-

county sheriff' dsepartment which

forced open a window, wrapped a Born in Unity Township, she was chain around the 4,000-pound safe the daughter of the late Mr. and and pulled it through the plate glass window.

The bandits transferred the safe and persons interested in the band from the wrecker to another truck are invited to attend. Besides her husband, who is a on Butcher Road off Rt 14, east Shop on the S. Egypt Road, it was ascertained later.

> DISCUSS PUBLIC RELATIONS LISBON - Mrs. Mary Oberlin, public relations officer of the northeast district of the State Deparment of Health at Cuyahoga Fálls met with the Columbiana County Public Health and Safety Council this afternoon to discuss the improvement of public relations between health departments and the people of the county they repre-

the commissioners said.

LEETONIA

### Kiwanis Club To Elect New

LEETONA - John Valuska, In Washington, Secretary of Lieutenant Governor of the 19th State Dulles put out a companion District, will make an official visit DISCHARGES statement saying the Far East cri- to the Board of Director's meeting sis clearly demonstrates the Chi- following the regular dinner meetnese Communists have not re- ing of the Leetonia-Washingtonville nounced their expansionist goals Kiwanis Club at the Leetonia Pres-

Election of officers for 1959 will Eisenhower slipped back into be held and chairmen will be askhis vacation routine Sunday aft ed to make their monthly report. er taking part in communion Mrs. Walter Riles and grandservices with his wife at a Navy daughter Michele spent two weeks chapel. They were accompanied in Grosse Point, Mich. as guests by two of their four grandchil- of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ready and

The Senior Girl Scout Troop will meet Tuesday at the Methodist Parish House at 7 p.m. Members bia St. are asked to attend as this meeting will determine if future meetings will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt visited Thursday with their daughter Now they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson and fam-

Mr and Mrs. John Grey and

family of Cambridge and Mr. and

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge Degree team will practice Tuesday evening at 7. All members are

## Beauty

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Mary Ann is studying speech ter of Lisbon. and English at the University of Mrs. Eugene Strau's and son Mississippi and hopes to become of RD 3, Salem.

In addition, the new Miss Amer-"We sank too many ships in here sonal appearance fees and other 24, Salem Mary Ann, who sings in the lem.

ried by the sub report, although Church, readily admits that she wood Ave. "I had pigtails until I was 8.

He had been employed for 30 rard, pastor of the First Presby- while they remained on the flag As for romance, she said: "I've DISCHARGES been lucky enough to date sever. Sewell A. Corle of 859 Cleveland Overhead were jet vapor trails, al nice young men, but I've never St.

She declined to give his name. The girl who won second place in the pageant, Miss Iowa, Joanne Leetonia. Lucille MacDonald, 20, of Ames, Walter Deming Jr. of 372 Highbelongs to Chi Omega, the same land Ave. sorority as Mary Ann. Joanne re-

leaguered island, although Beak- Third place went to Miss Okla- town ley disclosed that his ships had homa, Anita Bryant, 18, Tulsa, Mrs. Patrick Korff of Damasbeen shepherding supply ships to who received a \$2,500 scholarship, cus. Quemoy at night since last Miss California, Sandra Lee Jennings, 18, Riverside, got a \$2, The American action challenged 000 scholarship for placing fourth, Peiping's recent proclamation and Miss North Carolina, Betty extending Red China's territorial Lane Evans, 18, Greenville, was CITY HOSPITAL waters 12 miles out from the fifth, receiving a \$1,500 scholar-

### seven miles off the Communist Leading Roles Assigned radio charged the In Players Production

Chinese waters and broadcast a Players first production, "T w o "serious warning" from the For-Blind Mice," scheduled for Sept. eign Ministry. The warning was 16, 17 and 18, will be handled by The furious air battle took place Anna Yakubek of 665 Prospect St. Sunday over the Formosa Strait, Shirley Colaizzi of 1373 Carole

Gen. Curtis LeMay, U. S. Air Howard Dodge, is being given as The play, a comedy directed by Force vice chief of staff who ar- a benefit performance for the Sarived on Formosa, personally con- lem YWCA. Proceeds will be used gratulated the Nationalist fighter to buy furnishings and equipment

General admission tickets for \$1 may be purchased at Bell's Salem Music Center, Fisher's News Agency, Heddleston's Drug Store and at the YWCA on N. Lincoln. Curtain time each night is 8:30

DIES OF POLIO

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-Nathaniel Anderson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson. died in South Side Hospital Sun-No new developments in the day of bulbar spinal polio. He had case have been reported by the not taken a Salk vaccine shot. His death was the city's first from infantile paralysis in several years.

> LEETONIA High School Band Mothers Club will meet this evening at 8 in the high school cafeteria. All mothers of band members

### **Hospital Reports** Family Night' Set CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Eileen Hall of 564 Bank St. Charles Wilkes of Leetonia. Bryan Gavin of 340 W. State St. Philip and Ann Davis of Berlin Richard Dilworth

Herbert Hartley of Leetonia. Mrs. John Tusek of West Point. Albert Adams of 447 Franklin St

Mayme Boyce of East Liver-

Mrs. Walter Hileman of Leetonia. Rose Piper of 1241 E. State St. Eugene Hay Jr of Lisbon. Mrs. Everett White of East Pal-

Mrs. Norman Bauman of Lee-William Dagg Sr. of 410 Colum-

Allen Everhart of Salineville Mrs. Andrew Byler and son of East Palestine. Mrs. Jesse Allison and son

555 Columbia St. Mrs Gus Paparodis and daughter of 673 E 3rd St. Mark Holtsinger of 1048 Cleveland St.

Mrs. Mary Smallwood of Lis-Roger Converse of Columbiana. Ray Stalnaker of Canfield.

Jean Richardson of Columbiana Mrs Clara Garrett of New Wat-

Mrs. Park Grim of East Pales-

Mrs. James Gilbert and daughter of Leetonia Mrs Robert Burriss and daugh-

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs Les-

Mrs. Paul Davis of Sebring. Mrs. Robert Greathouse of MC Mrs. John Shanker of RD 3, Sa-

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

choir at Brandon Methodist Joseph Bloomberg of 966 Home-

Mrs. Theodore Whitney of 185 Highland Ave. Kenneth Hinten of Leetonia Rebecca Patton of East Pales-

Alice Utterback of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Hugh Taylor and son of

Mrs John Ewing of Lisbon. Everett Covert of North George

### Mrs. Eugene Gauding of Lisbon

Son, to Mr and Mrs. Nelson Lower Jr., 248 E. 8th St., Sunday. Son, to Mr and Mrs Henry Cole of Columbiana, today. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs San-

der Kerestes of La Follette, Tenn., CENTRAL CLINIC Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of 193 W 3rd St., Saturday.

FINED, FORFEIT IN LISBON LISBON-One motorist was fined by Mayor John Todd for crossing a yellow line and another forfeited a bond for failing to stop in

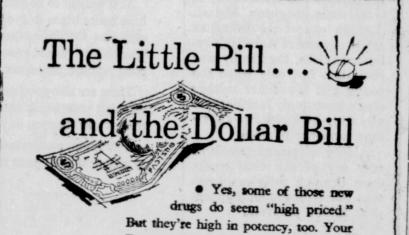
assured clear distance over the weekend. Joseph M. Cleckley, 30, of Canton was fined \$20 and costs. Yvonna E. Cunningham, 20, of 410 E. Lincoln Way forfeited a \$10

Both were cited by the state highway patrol. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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## Presbyterian Church

Family night will be observed Tuesday beginning with a coverdish dinner at 6 p.m. at the church Mrs. Ronald Mowery of Lisbon. Guest speaker at the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. will be the Rev.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dilworth and their four children are en route to ate . . . to continue the stalwart backed Muskie for governor. their home in Hemet, Calif., for a support which you have given this one-year leave after serving five administration. Daniel Naglich of 111 Penn Ave. years in the Africa Inland Mission Mrs. Isaac Jones of East Liver- Field in Tanganyika Territory, of formtr internal revenue collector, Will Meet Tuesday

In the summer of 1953 on their Buford Agnor of Berlin Center. some time in Salem and spoke to crats rated his victory chances far p.m. in the school. the congregation then.

### Maine

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Payne has acknowledged that he. as did presidential assistant Sherman Adams, received favors from Bernard Goldfine, the wealthy Boston industrialist who came un der scrutiny of a House subcommittee and subsequently was cited for contempt of Congress.

Muskie has kept silent on all this, on the assumption that voters can size up the facts for themselves.

The consensus of Maine political writers is that Muskie will take Payne's measure today. If he does, Democrats around the country can be expected to draw a bead on Adams and his acceptance of Goldfine gifts.

The Democrats also might open up a heavier fire against the Eisenhower administration's foreign

policy. Muskie has been telling the Republican Robert Hale seeking people of Maine that not enough a ninth consecutive term in a bathas been done to win over uncom- tle with Democrat James C. Olimitted nations and that America's ver. by Presbyterian Church members defenses aren't equal to meeting Republican Clifford G. McIntire

> shooting wars. Eisenhower wired Payne Saturyou are needed in the U.S. Sen- Neil S. Bishop, a Republican who

The lineup for House races:

Democrat Clinton A. Clauson, a hopes to take over Muskie's chair in the statehouse at Augusta. But

lower than Muskie's. His Republi-

the Communist threat. Payne has trying for a fourth term, opposed been pointing to the record-no by Democrat Gerald J. Grady, University of Maine professor. Democrat Frank M. Coffin bidday "my strong conviction that ding for a second term against

## Beaver Booster Club

Beaver Local High School Boostway to Africa, the Dilworths spent even the most optimistic Demo- er Club will meet Tuesday at 8 The football coach, John O'-

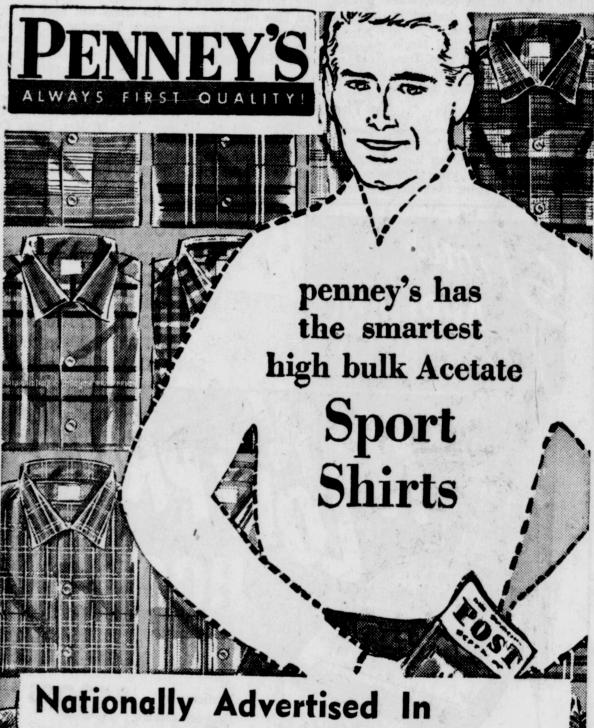
can opponent is former Gov. Hor- Rourke, will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Lux Flakes 2 lge. 67c

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WHITE OR COLORED Lux Soap

LIQUID Lux Detergent 12-02. 39c - 22-02. 67c

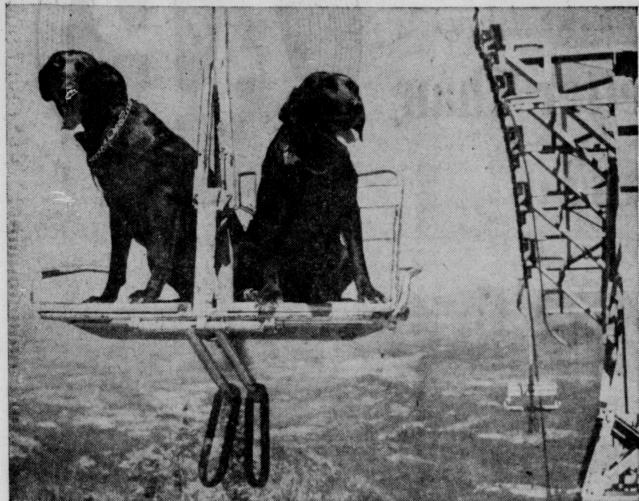
Kirk's Hardwater Soap . 3 ben 29c

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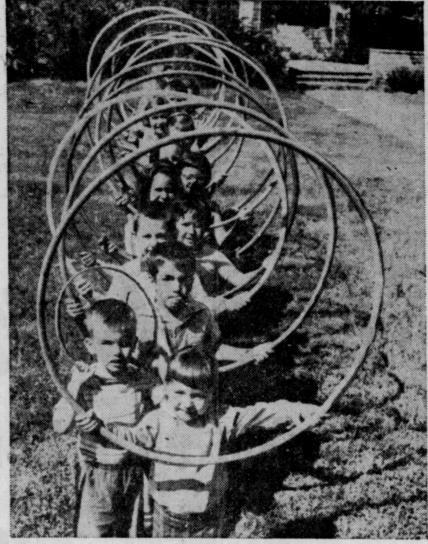


# News of the World in Pictures

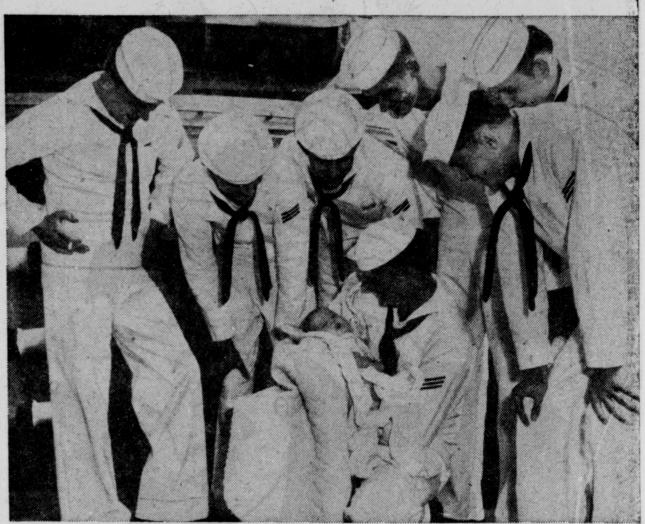




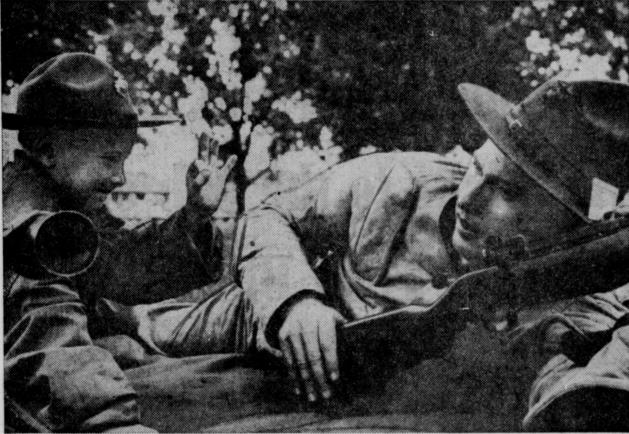
MUST BE AIREDALES—Two Labrador retrievers must be thinking that this is the way to travel as they ride a ski lift up Whiteface mountain at Wilmington, N. Y.



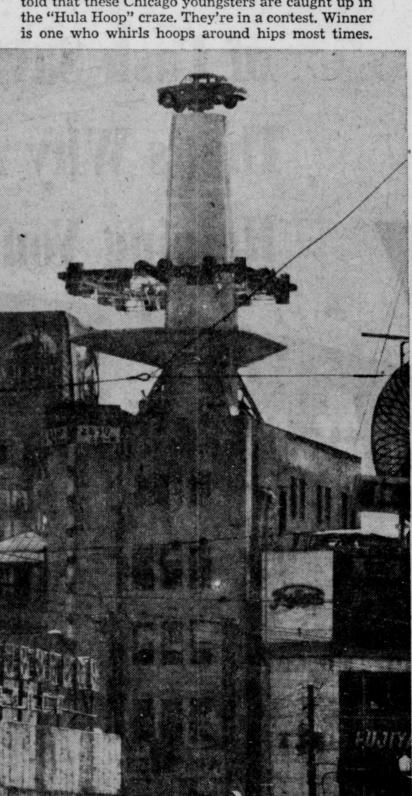
HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY-Parents don't have to be told that these Chicago youngsters are caught up in the "Hula Hoop" craze. They're in a contest. Winner is one who whirls hoops around hips most times.



WELCOME ABOARD, LARRY-Proud Kenneth Coleman gets his first look at his seven-week-old son, Larry, while his shipmates lend some support in Long Beach, Calif. They were aboard three cruisers which returned after a Far Eastern tour.



HIS DAD'S A 'TOP GUN'-While other kids admire the make-believe shooting prowess of television cowboys, Dave Mitchell watches his dad, Marine T/Sgt. V. D. Mitchell, win top honors during Coast Guard Trophy match at Camp Perry, O.



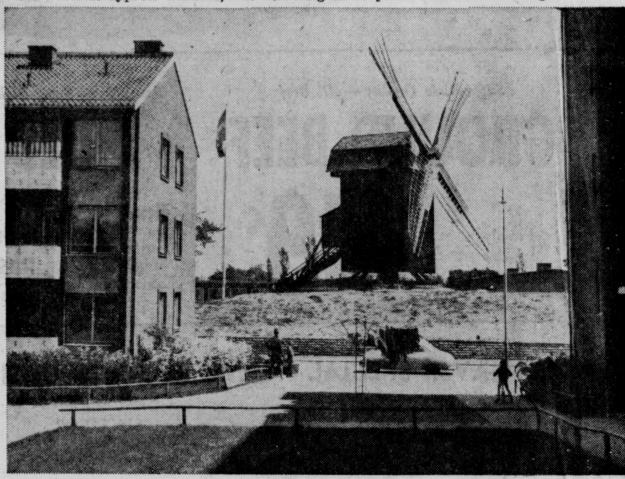
TOWERS OVER COMPETITORS - Japanese with a yen for a new car can see one constantly atop a tower on the roof of a building in Tokyo. The auto is a Corona and revolves on neon-lighted tower.



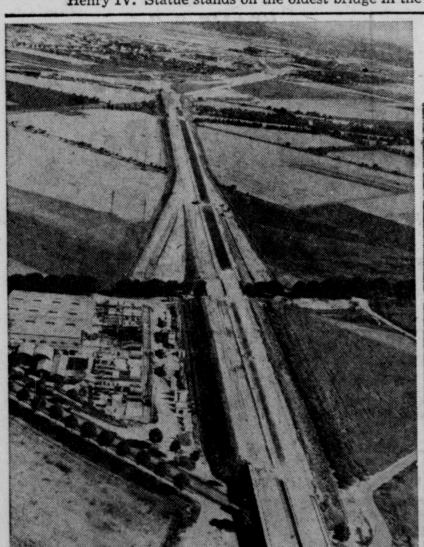
CAP-TURING OUR FANCY—Aquamaids wearing colorful outside caps skim across the water at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The king-size caps act like sails for the girls.



IN A REFLECTIVE MOOD-A passerby in Paris admires his own reflection in a puddle of water. He can also see the reflection of the equestrian statue of King Henry IV. Statue stands on the oldest bridge in the city, near the Latin Quarter.



A TOUCH OF THE PAST-Although a modern housing project has all but taken over from this old windmill, the latter still stands in Malmo, Sweden, as a reminder of an earlier way of life. The ancient mill is still in working condition.



This pastoral scene might be Kentucky, but it's the pilot's eye view of the approach to Orly airfield

## PARIS EYEFUL

FOR SEVEN DECADES, the Eiffel tower provided a view of Paris that was unmatched. Then a helicopter route between Orly and Le Bourget airfields moved into sightseeing act. The flights were discontinued because of city ordinances. Here's a final view.



Tree-shaded streets radiate like spokes from the Rond Point de la Defense (Defense Circle), site of new exhibition hall with a single span roof. Running horizontally from the right of circle to Avenue de la Grand Armee. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



The placid Seine flows gently beneath the 'copter. This river view has the left bank on the right.

9. WEWS, Voice of Firestone:

(return John Daly will be host

for the entire series of the 31st

season, opening with Rise Stevens,

Jo Rafford, Ray Middleton, Dor-

etta Morrow, guitarist Carlos Mon-

toya, and conductor Glenn Osser.

10, WJW, Music U.S.A.: (special)

Johnny Green, composer-conduct-

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ny Goodman and his quartet, Di-

ahann Carroll, Sheb Wooley, and

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### **News of Our Neighbors**

### Damascus

Rose Dahlke of the death of awards in the Ohio closed, 6, 3 and Pim, 77, of Sorrento, Fla. She had ing Association. Small corps, a been with her daughter, Mrs. Her- rd and two firsts and in large bert Dier of Toledo, since May corps, 3rd place. following a stroke. Her husbnad, In Mahoning County, she was the late Bertice Pim, formerly the championship winner. She re-

ter Mrs. Dier and a son Richard Fair. of Toledo. Funeral services were Mickey is 10 years old. held in Toledo Sept. 4.

in Africa, home on furlough, was superior rating, 2 medals and a guest speaker when the men in trophy in the 5 years and under. Missions Society of the Friends Church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filp Tuesday meda! for 5th place for 4th place evening. Devotions were conduct- in the advanced and 5th place ed by the host and Dr. Rawson medal for beginners 6 to 10 ys. told of their mission work in Africa showing pictures and scenes.

David and Perry Jr. Rawson son Lawrence of New Martinsville, presented a skit. Lunch was served W. Va. spent the week end with by the hostess with twenty eight Paul Sommerville.

vention will be held here Sept. 9. ald Sommerville to their home.

Dr. Walter Williams of Damas- ron Munsell .

in charge of Mrs. Robert Bell with McDonald and family,

who left Friday for Marion, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser. where she will enter Marion Col- Miss Anna Haldeman moved to Damascus H League winning first Ruth Warrington, Elma Pember- by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Winn Wednesday evening at the Grange lege, was honored at a family an apartment in the home of Mrs. place there also. The trophy was ton and Janet Fieldhouse have Monday evening. A hayride and Hall. Nancy Mullen and Dianne gothering Monday evening.

It was held at the home of Robin Long returned to Phoen- ger of the team. The coaches for they attended the Yearly Meeting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ix after spending the summer with the team are Walter Bauman, of Ohio Wilbur Friends. A dinner was served by the C. G. Long.

thrs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grif- years military service. fith, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Griffith Ladies Night was observed when when she entertained the Duo nesville.

Micky Hoffman ,Debbie Mosher church.

Fair at Canfield. Word has been received by Mrs. Mickey received 4, 5 and 6th ner niece, Mrs. Laura Barber- 4th in the National Baton Twirl-

ceived the Sportsmanship trophy She is survived by her daugh- and 4th place in the Ohio State

Debbie Mosher received a tro-

Dr. Perry Rawson, missionary phy in the Baby Doll Contest; a She is 4 years old.

Paula Buttermore received a She is 6 years old.

Mrs. Donald Sommerville and

Kathy, Eva and Stuart Sommer-Devotions will be conducted by ville, who spent two weeks with Mrs Chester Stanley of Damascus Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter of Sigat the business session when the nal Pa., returned here and ac-Co.umbiana County W.C.T.U. Con- companied their mother, Mrs. Don-

The business session beginning at Mr. and Mrs. Byron Munsell 10 a.m. will be in charge of the entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Columbiana County W.C.T.U. pres- Roose of Beloit at dinner Monday won by the Indians with Donald with Mrs. Kenneth Schoem host- Union College in Alliance. ident Mrs. Donald Mayhew of Wi- evening honoring their daughter, Fogg Captain. Mrs. Roose and her birthday.

Mrs. Pontius, state W.C.T.U. of- Mr., and Mrs. Gerald Munsell slides of the Damascus Sesqui- and Mrs. David Danklef of Dayficer, will be the speaker in the of Cleveland were week end guests Centenneial being shown by Miss ton were week end guests of Mr. versity at Athens. afternoon session beginning at 1:30. of his parents Mr. and Mrs. By- Daisy Stackhouse, Paul Stanley and Mrs. R. H. Danklef. Stephen

cus will conduct the devotions and Mr and Mrs. Howard Herrick The members will meet at the Dayton returned here with them. Bible Institute, south of Salem. special music and congregational of Mayfield Heights spent the same place Oct. 1. week end with their son-in-law The Damascus class H team Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan, Mr. A dinner will be served at noon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert took first place in the Sebring Hot and Mrs. Wilson Morlan, Mr. and Stove League after tying for first Mrs. A. L. Pemberton, Mr. and

the members furnishing the food. Miss Eliabeth Ruth Ryser, who place for the season. A play-off Mrs. T. C.. Warrington, Mr. and is in nurses training at Fairview against Carli Lumber of Sebring Mrs. Foster Hall, Mr. and Mrs. MISS PAT GRIFFITH, daughter Park Hospital in Cleveland spent broke the tie putting Damascus in Alfred Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griffith the week end with her parents first place. An invitational tourn- Lawrence Pemberton and fam-

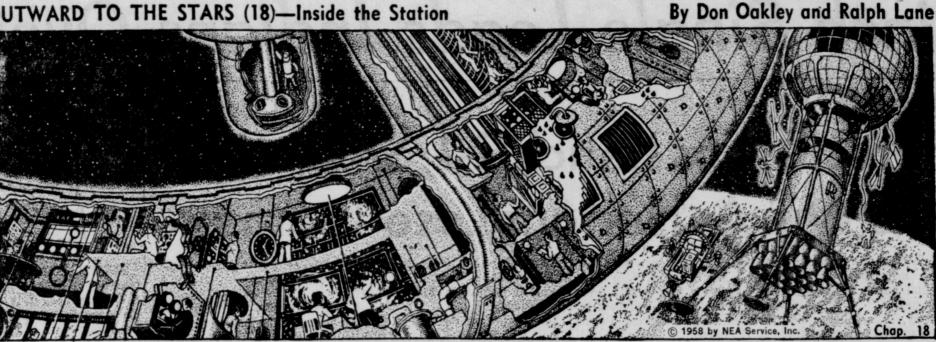
Lillian Jackson Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Griffith, grandmo- and Mrs. L. R. Hofman, has re- ses. ther of the honoree of Beloit, the turned hom after being discharged honoree and her parents, her bro- at Cape May, N. J. after four MRS. RUSSEL KURENA had

Jr. and Eugene Griffith were the Damascus Ruritan club met Decen Club Wednesday evening. in the Methodist Church Wednes- "500" was the pastime with pri-Gifts were presented Miss Grif- day evening with a turkey din- es being awarded Mrs. Claire fith and visiting was enjoyed. ner served by the ladies of the Weingart for "high" and Mrs. 11 for Durham, N. C. where she Roger Martig for "low" Lunch will enter Duke University.

and Paula Buttermore from here The attendance contest between was served by the hostess. The Donald Denny, Patricia Denentered the Baton Twirling Con- the Indians and Old Timers was next meeting Oct. 1 will be held ny and David Kile will enter Mount

OUTWARD TO THE STARS (18)—Inside the Station



Years of rocket research, testing, building, successes and failures-and great expense-will precede the building of any permanent manned space station on the scale envisioned above. But if men feel compelled to explore the Moon and planets at first hand, currently available means of propulsion (liquid or possibly solid-fuel rockets) require that some sort of orbiting station be built, although not necessarily this large and compli-

Today's fuels are not sufficiently powerful to propel a man-carrying vehicle from the surface of the Earth, land it on another member of the

and Elmer Kerr.

WJW-Channel 8

7:15 News
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Masq. Party
9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Front, Justice
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather

7:15 News 7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Arthur Godfrey

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9:30 Lucy Show
9:30 Frontier Justice
11:00 News
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:55 Weather
1:10 Theatre
1:00 Final Edition

The entertainment consisted of Mrs. Frank Danklef and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGrew.

solar system and return it to Earth. New discoveries in the field, however, could change that situation completely.

Yet whether or not it is needed for travel to another planet, science will want such a station someday-as an observatory free from atmospheric interference; a global weather plotter; a world-wide television, radio or telephone relay center; a gravity-free hospital where heart diseases may be studied or unfiltered sun rays used in the treatment of cancer.

Cutaway drawing shows some of the details of a station built after the von Braun spinning wheel concept. At an altitude of 1,075 miles, it completes one revolution about the Earth every two

hours. Elevator and net ladder, center, lead from central entrance and exit to the main sections. Spinning of the rim provides artificial gravity. At left is a communications room. At extreme lower left, the Earth is studied on several viewing screens showing details at various distances. Left of center, astronomers study a distant galaxy.

At right of panel a Moon rocket is in the final stages of assembly. Because it will never enter the atmosphere, this vehicle can be of lightweight, unstreamlined design. Crew quarters are contained in sphere at top. Fuel load is small, since its orbital velocity will give the Moon rocket a "running start" to escape Earth's gravity.

Next: Men on the Moon.

Salem and Perry township women Columbiana spent Monday with William Ballis has enrolled at to visit the pottery at Scio, the Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Harrold. Ohio State University.

Danklef who visited relatives in the College department of Salem Bob Stallsmith is in Kent State

> University at Kent. Muskingum College.

The Minus One Club will be San Francisco, Calif. entertained by Mrs. Harold Culler

The Friendship classs of the ament was held in Salem with ily, Mrs. Galo Miles and Misses Friends' Church will be entertained The Merry Maids 4-H Club met presented to Rayne Kelly, mana- returned from Barnesville where a weiner roast will be features. Evas gave a demonstration. The

Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith have club decided to meet once a month moved their household goods to during the winter months. and Mrs. Wayne Griffith of Salem. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrick and Richard ApMr. and Mrs. Elvin Cox and the basement of their new house Sharon and Ida Exline visited ple. The total of wins for the two daughters of Washington, D.C. until the main part of the house last week with their sister, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, son of Mr. season was 19 with only two los- returned home Tuesday after visit- is finished. They are staying with Jack Randolph of L. Sbon. ing her mother, Mrs. Josephine their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Thelma Parsons of East Liverand Mrs. Don Griffith. Their dau-pool visited Saturday with Mrs. Terry Morlan will enter the ghter Connie is at the home of George Eells. as her guest, Mrs. Donald Lane Friend's Boarding School at Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hileman.

tertained by Mrs. Ralph Coen Mon- ing several days with Mr. and KAREN KERR will leave Sept. day evening Sept. 8.

Mrs. Verney Kitchen entertained Mrs. Raymond Baker. the Skip-A-Week Club in Colum- Mrs. Velma Rudibaugh and biana recently with Mrs. Heinze daughter Ihla Rae and Mrs. Glad-Tunnat as guest. Mrs. Russell ys Huffman attended the Canton Smith, Mrs. Royce Briggs, Ms. Fair Sunday. Pat Mancuso and Mrs. Tunnat Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson shared honors in "500" Mrs. Man- and family of Newark and Mr. cuso will entertain the club on and Mrs. Robert Johnson and fam-

of Rochester, N.Y. were weekend Woodburn, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grindle.

The Pythian Sisters met recent ly with 19 members present. Following the business session a silent auction was held which netted \$20. Lunch was served by the social committee and the birthdays of Mary Baker, Rachel Boston, Mary DeLucia, Mary Alexander, Elta Grim, Helen Lambright, Anna Needham and Martha Rich-

dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Dawn an Darcy McGaffick of Canton spent the weekend in the home of their grandarents. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Culler and Mr.

Theresa Steele of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morris of

Charleroi, Pa. and Mr. and Ms. Mr. and Mrs Russel Needham

and daughter Mary Ellen of Massillon and Mr. and Mrs. John Piper were Labor Day guests in the Stouffer home.

Paisley and Mrs. William Abrams and son of Canton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermotta

were recent guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilow of Wyoming, Del.

brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burbick of Lakeville over the weekend.

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shovel at the Hanna Coal Co. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans of Wayne Walter is at Ohio Uni- and the locks on the Ohio River Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs? Olin Evans, Sept. 11. Anyone wishing to go Larry and Jim returned home William McPherson will go to please contact Mrs. Norman Korn Monday evening from a trip to bau. Phone Leetonia HA 7-6078 for Mackinaw City, Mich. reservations. The trip will be made Mrs. William Jones will enter

Mrs. Emma Tunnat has received Lisbon Friday evening. Douglas Birkhimer will attend S P-5 Walte Tunnat, R.A. 1567 567, Salem City Hospital.

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### Elkton

Miss Karolyn Daugherty has re-The Damascus Debs will be en-turned to Seubenville after spend-

Mrs. Delmar Harrold. Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Lawrence Baker of Lisbon were Washingtonville | Lawrence Baker of Lisbon were | Sunday dinner guests of Mr and

ily of Greenford were Monday James Grindle and son David visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John

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9:50 Margie 9:50 Slimnastics 10:00 For Love or 10:00 For Love or
10:30 Playhouse
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Dotto
12:00 News
12:15 Florence Manson
12:35 Search For
12:45 Gulding Light
1:00 Big Movie
2:20 Pat Kiely
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Big Adventure
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8:30 Movie 9:55 News 10:00 For Love Or 10:30 Play Your Hunch 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
1:45 Esther Sontag
12:30 Matinee
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict
4:00 Cartoon Classics
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Serial Theater
5:15 Mai. Bleen

WSTV-TV-Channel 9 6:20 News, Weather
6:30 Sports
6:45 Douglas Edwards
7:00 Andy Williams
7:30 Name that Tune
8:00 Adams & Eve
8:30 Keep Talking
9:00 To Tell The Truth
9:30 Death Valley Days
10:00 Bid n' Buy
10:30 Lucy
11:00 Newsbeat
11:15 Scan the Weather
11:20 First Run Theater
12:30 News. Sports

WEWS—Channel 5 6:00 Men of Adventure 6:30 Dorothy Fuldherm 6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 Kit Carson 7:30 Cheyenne 9:00 Broken Arrow 9:30 Code 3 10:00 Doug. Fairbanks 10:30 Dial 999 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

7:20 Home Edition 7:25 Weather 7:30 Haggis Baggis 8:00 Restless Gun

9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Frontier Justice
10:00 Music, U.S.A.
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:10 Local Ed. News
11:15 Sports
11:20 Playhouse 77

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5 8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley 8:30 Red Riley 9:00 Romper Room 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah 11:00 Stu Erwin 1:00 One O'Clock Club 2:00 Miss Brooks 2:30 Marghe 2:30 Marghe 3:00 Am. Bandstand 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 Am. Bandstand

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 7:00 Heart of City 7:30 Name That Tune 8:00 Adams & Eve 8:30 San Fran. Beat 9:00 To Feil 9:30 State Trooper 10:00 Bid 'n Buy 10:30 Studio 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Playhouse 27

WSTV-TV—Channel 9
6:00 Looney Tunes
6:30 Sports
6:45 Douglas Edwards
7:00 Tombstone Terri.
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Masq. Party
9:00 Voice of Firesto'e
9:30 Frontier Justice
10:00 Studio One 10:00 Studio One Hollywood 11:10 Newsbeat 11:20 Movies 1:15 News, Sports WEWS-Channel 5 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim

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6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Miss Brooks
7:30 You Asked
8:00 Meet Schools
8:15 Worth Knowing
8:30 Bold Journe 8:30 Bold Journe 9:00 Voice of Firesto'e 9:30 Polka Go Round 10:30 Bob Cummings 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

WJW—Channel 8 7:15 Meditation 7:30 Rex Humbard

9:30 Beat the Clock

10:30 Play Your Hun-

10:00 For Love or 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Top Dollar

12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Star Matinee

8:10 Mr. Banio

7:00 Morming Show 8:00 Rep. Pictures 9:00 Morning Movie 10:00 For Love or 10:30 Play Your Hunch 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Top Dollar 12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Mid-Day Movie
1:30 The World Turns
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Party 2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict is Yours
4:00 Rural - Urban
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse

7:00 City Camers 7:15 News 7:15 News
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 Adam & Eve
8:30 Medic
9:00 Tell the Truth
9:30 Theater
10:00 Bid 'N' Buy
10:30 Target
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Theater

TUESDAY NIGHT

1:00 Star Matinee 2:20 News 2:30 Art Linkletter 3:30 Verdict 3:30 Verdict
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 World Turns
5:30 Beat the Clock
5:30 Big Show
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9:00 Cash on Line
10:25 Window
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tie Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You
1:00 Playhouse 2:45 News 3:00 Today is Ours 3:30 From These Root 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romance

5:00 Popeye 5:45 Early Show KDEA—Channel 2 6:09 Kingdom of Sea 6:30 Waterfront News Weather 7:15 News 7:30 Name That Tune 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 O'Henry 9:00 Studio 57 9:30 Studio 57 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Bid 'n Buy 10:30 Frontier 11:00 News Tonight 11:15 Gateway Studio 12:55 Weather

1:00 Final Edition 1:10 Theatre 2:20 Sermonette KYW-Channel 3 7:25 Weather 7:30 Cisco Kid 8:00 Mr. D. A. 9:00 Theatre 9:00 Theatre
9:30 State Trooper
10:00 Califorians
10:30 Honeymooners
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Best of Holts
1:00 News ards were honored. At the next meeting Sept. 9, a covered dish

and Mrs. Charles Grindle. Mrs. Howard Stoufffer and daughter Mrs. Carl Deffenbaugh. grandson Howard Stouffer and mother, Mrs. Clara Shepard of Salem spent last week in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wells of Towson, Md. and Mrs.

Lester Stewart of Garfield were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grindle of Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau visited Mrs. Kornbau's sister and

A tour has been planned for the



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# Avila's Pinch Single Leads Indians Over White Sox 4-3

## Ray Narleski Wins In Relief

**Donovan's Scoreless** Streak Snapped at 21

up, here come the Yanks.

thick of a fight for the first divi-

only a game behind, bumps into Tavern 3-0. New York Tuesday and Wednes- On Sunday, Canton Lattavo day nights for its final 1958 series with the league leaders.

On Sunday, Canton Lattavo Canton while Mike Brno had 2-4 the mound Chuck Wearthman had came fighting back.

EACH TEAM had only three canton while Mike Brno had 2-4 the mound Chuck Wearthman had came fighting back.

The clock was a few canton while Mike Brno had 2-4 the mound Chuck Wearthman had came fighting back.

tire league. For Tuesday night ed Steubenville Pasquarellas 3-1, tourney play Manager Joe Gordon will use Cal Butler Serventi's nipped Midland, McLish on the mound, and on Pa. 1212 2-1, Toronto Flamingo to the semi-finals of the winner's of Midland, Pa. Wednesday's Back - the - Indians beat Beaver Falls, Pa. Zirat Elec- bracket with their win over Club

in his face was broken by a lissa 5-0. grounder in pre-game drill last Wednesday, and he had been watching the game from the bench mifinals of the winners bracket as Bill Buckman hurled four-hit ball win over Canton Dumont Sports. Steubenville. Fred Heatherington until the eighth inning. Then after Joe Embroski bested Fats Katich. as Stepanics eliminated Herrons. Odorizzi and Mickey Sanfrey each had 2-4. Rocky Colavito had singled and Katich had hurled 44 consecutive He also had two hits as did Herb had two hits for Jacks. Sanfrey TONIGHT'S GAMES gone to third o Woody Held's dou- scoreless innings in tourney play Reed and Dick Dougherty scoring both runners.

out the side in the first inning but frame. George Laconi sacrificed six in the sixth with three of the New Brighton. fell two runs behind when Ray Boone homered after a walk in the second. Al Smith's double and Sherm Lollar's single added anoth-Sherm Lollar's single added another tally in the third.

Farrarese limited the visitors to one hit in the fourth through sixth innings, and they got their fifth innings, and they got their fifth and last hit off Narleski. Morrie Martin retired the Chicagoans 1-2-3 in the final frame. Dick Donovan's string of 21

scoreless innings was snapped in the fourth inning by Minnie Mino- Althea Gibson may or may not so's single after Larry Doby dou- return to tennis, but one thing was National League Manager of the the season with a doubleheader witnessed the lively program. bled. Vic Power's home run in the certain today—she had taken her year. seventh, his 14th of the season place among the all-time women's

### **Grady Metz Wins Golf Club Title**

Columbiana for the ninth time Sat- tougher Sunday when she came Milwaukee, .334. urday when he shot an even par back to win the national cham-70 over 18 holes to defeat second pionship for the second straight place Ralph Knepper by three year by defeating Darlene Hard Milweykee 98 Knepper, the defending cham-

pion since 1956, ended with a 73. Art Rohrer and Warren Laughlin tied for third with 76s while in fourth place were Ed Knox, Bill Wagner and Dick Mahon each with Steve Pavelka was fifth with a

phy, 80; Gene Billett, 81; John De-Lucia, 81; Jerry Kyle, 82; Dale Klingensmith, 84; Ed Brooks, 85; Frank Entriken and Tom Richardson, 86; Ray Mercer, 87 and Jim But he broke at love, then went ews, Milwaukee, 30. Phillips, 93 The final club tourney will be

held Sept. 20 and will be a handicap 18-hole affair.

### Major League Stars

straight time with a six-hitter, this tennis for another year." one 1-0 with six strikeouts and two | She said she would concentrate walks in first game of double on her singing career. header. Yankees won nighcap 7-0 She also scoffed at reports she on Duke Maas' four-hitter.

won opener with pinch-hit, three- tion of her amateur standings. run homer with two out in the "It's absolutely ridiculous," she .317. ninth, then tripled and singled for said. "Why, everything I do is a run in nightcap in 6-4, 9-2 sweep cleared in writing with the USLTA Power, Cleveland, 89; Runnels, against the Phillies.

(By The Associated Press)

### Fugate Fans 21

## Embroski Nips Katich 2-1; Stepanics, Jacks Win As Herrons Lose Tourney

The Tribe's 4-3 victory over Chi-

Today is an off-day for the en- 8-3, Toronto St. Joseph's defeat- just seven hits in 49 innings in Youngstown. tric 4-3. Stepanic's Tavern shut DeLissa. Bob Avila was the hitting hero out Herron Transfer 7-0 and Akron Hutton pitched two-hit ball in first and two each in the third and was the loser. of Sunday's game. A small bone Red's Bar beat Akron Club De- blanking his crosstown rivals.

> BUTLER advanced into the se- five and Evens nine. runs in the third.

Hard, Anderson

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-

Since the tall New York Negre

ascended the throne as queen of

all she surveyed, there have been

thing to be desired.

na College freshman.

the trick in 1952-53.

Fall In Finals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Just when to looks as though the Cleveland to look to Indians have a chance to move up, here come the Yanks.

Second annual Salem Invitational advanced both men with a bunt. Canton Lattavo picked up two Regis Laconi popped out. Dick Ri- wins Sunday. On Saturday, Salem Jack's So- der then singled scoring Pakutz | Charlie Serban doubled in Sam Bar struck out 21 men in nine

Baltimore and Detroit now are Canton Freedom for Congress the game by fanning the next Cetsy was the loser. tied for fourth place. Cleveland, blanked East Greenville's Hank's three men. The winner struck out 14 and Katich seven.

Evens was the loser being touch- bles for Midland ed for four raps. Hutton fanned Bill Odorizzi's homerun broke a Bill Amos bested Harold Yan- fired a 13-yard pass to end Dar-

bie, Avila pinch-singled for Ray stretching over two years only to The winners got six hits off los- gle. Bill Ehrhart was the winner Stepanic's Tavern Narleski, the winning pitcher, have it broken by Butler's two er Don Fife including a solo blast and Tony Uliveto the loser. by Reed in the fourth. The win- Junior Gerber of Massillon al- Sohio Nick Pakutz singled to start the ners wrapped up the game with lowed only two hits in blanking 9, Toronto Flamingo vs New

A full slate of games was play- him to second and was safe him- runs coming on a triple with the, John Lee Taylor was the loser.

cago Sunday in the rubber game 4-3 on the strength of Bill Odor- Midland got one in the fifth when tom of the tenth in their win Aerolite 3-1. Biddle, the loser, fanplacers put the Indians in the izzi's solo homerun, Massillon Su- Bob Boston homered over the over Youngstown 1331. The game ned 11. had been postponed by rain last Pa. AC 6-0, Akron Red's Bar won In the seventh, Boston led off week. Serban was the winner and had two raps. over Youngstown Aerolite 3-1 and with a triple but Embroski ended fanned 10 and walked two Bill

> ban 2-4, and Bob Cramer 3-3 for Glenn Hill bested Lefty Sarver on end R. C. Owens, the Browns In the Salem tourney they won thanks to all the sponsors and peo-Canton came back in the next

Akron Red's Bar also moved in- game and eliminated Muzzy's Bar Wayne Nelson beat Bob Smith on Hank's Tavern. He struck out the mound. Canton got four in the nine and walked one. Jim Gainey

fourth. Jim Cerasi had two dou-

3-3 tic and gave Jack's Sohio a 4-3 chus as Toronto St. Joseph beat drove in two runs with one sin-

Gerber fanned 12.

RIP FUGATE of Akron Red's Cuclia who had doubled in the bot- innings as he beat Youngstown

Ben Nelson and Bob Cene each

Price two singles for the losers.

one hit as Canton Freedom beat tory. Canton had but three raps them-

7, Warren North End AC vs

8 Youngstown Aerolite vs Jack's

# Spahn Wins 19th as Milwaukee Bickerstaff,

that span, they did no less than burgh Friday night. stamp themselves baseball's surprise team of 1958 and make Danin the series, holding the world racing returned to Canfield Speed29-yard punt return by Hugh Mcsuspended game) ny Murtaugh a top choice as the champions to an 11-11 standoff for way. A crowd of 4,228 spectators Elheny. Joe Perry smashed for the

That's just what she wanted. rates faced their final seven

### Batting (based on 350 or more But the Pirates, who have finished ed the duel.

Among the accusations was that Grady Metz won the club cham- she wilted when the going got at bats) - Musial, St. Louis, .340; last or next to last for the past Bickerstaff gained the check- ever.

> of Montebello, Calif., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Milwaukee, 98 Runs batted in - Banks, Chica-She couldn't do a thing right in

> the first set. But she wound up go, 117; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 105; crushing the plump blond Pomo- H. Anderson, Philadelphia, 89.

both Wimbledon and Forest Hills San Francisco, 175. since Maureen Connolly turned 33; Aaron, Milwaukee and Musial, for southpaws in the big time. Ashley Cooper won the men's St. Louis, 32.

title when he whipped his Australian Davis Cup teammate Mal Anderson 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8, 8-6.

Home runs - Banks, Chicago, final set on Anderson's service. 44; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Math-

won it. That reversed last year's 19-10, .655; Willey, Milwaukee, 9-

tors, beat the Yankees a second won't play any more competitive 201; Spahn, Milwaukee, 141; Anto- Drott (7-11) followed with a threenelli, San Francisco, 128,

Hitting - Ed Bailey, Redlegs, Lawn Tennis Assn. on the ques- Cerv, Kansas City, .318; Power, Runs -Mantle, New York, 113;

Boston, 88.

Colavito, Cleveland, 96. Hits - Malzone, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 169; Power, Cleveland, 167.

Power, Cleveland, 34; Kaline, De-

Washington, 9. Home runs - Mantle, New

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica- Hase, 1473/4, Germany, 10.

Red Sox Dave Sisler (8-8) was 20-6, .769; Hyde, Washington, 10- Mike Holt, 1731/2, Johannesburg. the winner with Milt Pappas (9- 3, .769; McLish, Cleveland and outpointed Roque Maravilla, 173%, Ford, New York, 14-7, .667. has pitched successive six-hit Lary (14-14) on four hits until the 155; Turley, New York, 153; Run- FANS LACK TRACK

string against the champs to 22 7) was the winner, with Ned Gar- die Sachs of Center Valley, Pa., is a short one. The final 44 day Sachs set a new record of 19.483 seconds for the half-mile track in WING DEDICATED a qualification race, then went on HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Gov. C. to win the 30-lap feature in 49.06 William O'Neill Sunday helped of-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS a 150-bed addition.

Sharpe of Boardman won Satur- short drive of 29 yards in the They came out with a 3-1 edge day night's three features as auto third period. It was set up by a In a 10-day showdown, the Pi- split in the finale Sunday. They Starting in third position, Seese Don Paul intercepted a pass from suspended game).

games with the first place Milwaukee Braves. They trailed by the first place Milwaukee Braves, his 19th vic- Cole of Barberton in the modified Ninowski tossed to Renfro from Lincoln 4-1 Victor "bomb" finale. A three - car four yards out. It was the last chance anybody pile-up involving Don Albrittain of had of catching the Braves, who Canton, Kenny Dawson of Cleve-blocked by Stits. That left Cleve-

> taking a two-game lead over third Paul Kerr following him across several times—and went 86 yards ter teams 4-1. the finish line

Angeles hammered St. Louis 7-5 field in his TR-3, John Cranberry ing penalty. and Cincinnati grabbed a 2½ of Boardman piloted his Alfa Rogame hold on fourth place by takmeo to second spot with Jim Colincoln while Doc Hiner, D. Bruincoln while Doc Hiner, D. Bruing two at Philadelphia 6-4 and 9-2. ett of Youngstown third in a Lee- eight-yard aerial.

Spahn battled in a tie with Ron hard time keeping their mounts on Triples —Ashburn, Philadelphia, Kline (12-14) until Wes Covington, the track. In the third heat won by Ray Edwards of Youngstown, who singled home a run in the drivers of Youngstown, first, rapped a two-run double in drivers were spinning all over the Petruccis bombed the Class G oval and only three managed to All-Stars 14-2 while the Class H p.m. at Centennial Park. Vern Law (12-11) then blanked finish the race. Stan Hoover of All-Stars beat the Jaycees 5-4 in a the Braves, who chopped their Warren smashed into the fence. pair of the annual Hot Stove Lea-

cap ninth. Lew Burdette (16-10) Kent led the modifies with 18.50.

Sunday Game San Francisco 21, Cleveland 16

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-The Chi-

lead by 71/2 with 16 games to play. land and Pete Foltz of Canton spic- land in front 16-14. The San Fran-

Chicago Cards 27, Los Angeles

## **Forty-Niners Dump Browns**

**Jim Pace Shines** 

pite a split of their first four exhibition games, it is evident the Cleveland Browns are getting bet- ber of Sebring 22-7 in the playoff the big stick men.

A holding penalty in the final for first place. minute of play wiped out a Cleve- The winners pounded out 21 hits team was managed by Rayne Kellast of the eighth scored Joe After the 49ers had gone ahead they got all their tallies. PAUL STEVENS had 4-5, Ser- to Flamingo nipped Beaver Falls. from quarterback John Brodie to play.

> ly two minutes left and Cleveland Steve Baughman allowed only 80 yards away from scoring terri-

> > Rookie halfback Leroy Bolden supplied the spark with a brilliant 57-yard gallop on a trap play. With less than 50 seconds showing on the clock, rookie Jim Ninowski rell Brewster in the end zone for what seemed the winning score.

But a holding penalty set the Milwaul play back and Bill Stits-an out- Pittsburg standing defensive performer for San Fra the 49ers-intercepted Ninowski's Cincinna next toss and killed the Browns' St. Loui comeback drive. Jim Pace, the 49ers rookie ace Chicago

from Michigan, scored the first Philadel touchdown of the game on a 16yard run, climaxing a drive of 76 yards. Fullback Jim Brown's touchdown smash for 18 yards up the middle tied it at 7-7 in the second period. Lou Groza found the range with

a field goal from 18 yards out to make it 10-7 Cleveland just befor The 49ers went in front with al

final three yards. Trailing 14-10, (N-1st game completion of July 27

cisco offense still had power, how-over Salem Drive-In in their best-

into the end zone on a brilliant The Chicago Cubs swept a pair In the sports car feature, Don fourth period run. It was called hits but hung on for the win. He from the Giants 6-4 and 4-1. Los Sharpe of Boardman topped the back to the Browns' 45 on a hold-beat Bruce Feicht who gave up

magic number to 10, on four hits before needing relief in the night
Walters led hardtop qualifiers in gue All-Star games played Sunday 20.67, while Roy Cemberling of afternoon at Memorial Park. Results were not available on the Class E and Class F games.

> Petruccis and the "G" stars went along slow for the first innings until the winners broke loose for five in the fifth, two in the sixth and four in the seventh. Petruccis had 18 hits including

four by George Begalla and three each by Bink Washington, Parlontieri and Beery. Begalla was the winning pitch-

er He also hit a double. Washington had a triple and double while Abblett homered.

The Class H stars scored once cago White Sox have signed Mike in the bottom of the seventh to Hershberger, 18-year-old Canton defeat the Jaycees. It was the For the Reds, Hal Jeffcoat (6-8) athlete, for a bonus of \$25,000. third straight frame in which they was the first game winner and Hershberger, who attended the scored to tie or win the game. Dick Farrell (7-9) the loser, both University of Ciniinnati on a foot- Montgomery won over R. Bentin relief. In the nightcap, Joe Nux- ball scholarship in his freshman ley. Each team had five hits. Elhall (12-10) won, Seth Morehead year, will report next spring to liott and Whitehill each had doubthe White Sox training camp at les while Schuster and Mowery each had triples.

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# Damascus Class H Club Wins

For San Francisco

one club could have had last summer as they won the Sebring Leadily which was sponsored by 12 different merchants in the village.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Des-

loop title by clobbering Carli Lum- Joe Wilson and Dave Apple were game. Both teams had been tied Defensive stalwarts were Gary

land touchdown and permitted the and scored 17 runs in the second ly and was assisted by Walt Baupowerful San Francisco 49ers to inning, one in the third and four man, Dick Apple and Bill Barescape with a 21-16 victory before in the fourth, while holding Carli ricks. Jess Hill's two-out single in the 31,339 at Kezar Stadium Sunday. scoreless until the fourth when Zamborsky from second as Toron- on an eight-yard touchdown pass Damascus was 17-2 in league ers along with other league officers

over Homeworth 12-2 in the semi- ple who contributed their efforts in

Sebring Loop, Salem Tourney The Damascus Class H Hot | lem Bloombergs 12-5 in the finals. Stove League team enjoyed as Teamwork all the way around

Damascus clinched the Sebring Stowe and Farb Tinsley, Stowe,

Kelly and Cork Barricks. T h e Erma Apple was scorekeeper.

League President George Endand officials wish to extend their The clock was a factor with on- finals and went on to defeat Sa- making the 1958 season a success.

Washington 1-0, New York 0-7

Boston 6, Baltimore 5 (10 in

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Cleveland (N)

Baltimore at Kansas City (NI

Cleveland 4, Chicago 3

Kansas City 3, Detroit 2

Boston at Chicago (N)

Washington at Detroit (N



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phia	58	77	.430	211/2	Monday				
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No games scheduled Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N) Sunday Results

Sunday Results Milwaukee 3-1, Pittsburgh 1-4 Chicago 6-4, San Francisco 4-1 Cincinnati 6-9, Philadelphia 4-2 Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 5

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) Chicago at St. Louis (N) San Francisco at Pittsburgh 2 (N-1st game completion of July 27

Tuesday Schedule

Los Angeles at Philadelphia 2

# Lincoln Machine took a 1-0 lead

pionship at the Valley Golf Club in tough. It couldn't have been any Ashburn, Philadelphia, .336; Aaron cight years, went a long way ered flag in the hardtop 20-lapper Pace zig-zagged all over the Class A playoff champ Sunday afttoward nailing down second place, with Nook Walters of Niles and field-being hit but not stopped ernoop as they won over the thea-

derly and J. Bruderly had two

each for Drive-In. Lincoln won the game with three runs in the top of the ninth which broke a 1-1 that had existed since the third frame.

The second game of the series will be played Wednesday at 5:45

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### son left." "I know you can do it," anwered the veep. Ramos said he'd trv. Try? Well, the kid from Cuba 9) the loser, both in relief. has won three of five since and The A's were shut out by Frank Strikeouts - Wynn, Chicago,

1-3 innings Sunday, giving Wash ington its first 1-0 victory in five The Tigers had only four hits, one States Auto Club sprint car races opens at Cranwood Race Track years, before the Yankees made Red Wilson's two-run homer in the at New Bremen Speedway Sunday. Tuesday. one of their infrequent of late eighth. shows of strength by winning the nightcap 7-0 on Duke Maas' four- Fight Results

The split gave the Yankees a final 12-10 standing against the last place Nats.

Havana, Cuba—Robinson Gar seconds. cia, 130½, Cuba, outpointed Pete Kawala, 128, Winnipeg, 10.

hitter.

Cleveland dumped second place troit, 31. The veep should have spoken Chicago 4-3, Boston beat Baltimore 6-5 in 10 innings and Kansas Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Louis. It wasn't until August 19 that City rapped Detroit 3-2.

before I do it."

Ramos Shuts Out Yankees 1-0;

Boston, Kansas City Victors

ball game at Washington, told A two-run pinch double by Bob-Vice President Nixon, taking in a Pete Ramos "I expect you to win by Avila won for the Indians York, 39; Sievers, Washington, 36; Fight Results against Dick Donovan (12-13) in Jensen, Boston and Colavito, "But I've only won 11 and I've never won more than 12," said the eighth. Ray Boone hit a two-Cleveland, 34. the Senators' slim right-hander. were blanked over the last seven go, 26; Rivera, Chicago, 19; Lan-"And there's not much of tht sea-Ray Narleski (12-10) and Morrie Pitching (based on 12 or more Orlando Zulueta, 1371/2, Cuba, 10

shutouts against the New York ninth. Then a walk, singles by Bob ning, Detroit, 144 Yankees, en route to their 24h Cerv and Preston Ward, a fielder's choice and Bill Tuttle's single SETS NEW RECORD

## Tops Bucs; Redlegs Whip Phils Seese, Sharpe (By The Associated Press) The 10 telling days are over for the Pittsburgh Pirates. But if the Bucs missed a storybook finish in ing into the final four at Pitts Racing Victors A field goal from make it 10-7 Countries and were third, 9½ games back, goling into the final four at Pitts Jim Seese of Akron, Jim Bick-

whisperings that she left some- Major League Leaders

Runs - Banks, Chicago, 111;

Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 182; She is the first player to win at Ashburn, Philadelphia, 181; Mays,

San Francisco, 10. Coop had a rough time and was

down 5-4 in the 10th game of the Stolen bases - Ashburn, Phila-In the 12th game, he took a spill delphia, 27; Mays, San Francisco, and twisted his ankle. For a few 24; Blasingame, St. Louis, 20. minutes he thought he might have Pitching (based on 12 or more o default. But he kept going and decisions) - Spahn, Milwaukee,

"I'm tired," said the 31-year- .640. Pitching - Pete Ramos, Sena- old Miss Gibson, "really tired. I Strikeouts - Jones, St Louis,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 350 or more was in hot water with the U.S. at bats) - Runnels, Boston, .323;

> Runs batted in - Jensen, Boston, 113; Sievers, Washington, 100;

Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 35; Triples - Power, Cleveland, defeat ever by the Dodgers in St.

decisions) - Turley, New York, Johannesburg, South Africa -

Ramos extended his scoreless got the job done. Ray Herbert (6- NEW BREMEN, Ohio (AP)-Ed- are without a track, But the break

place San Francisco. Spahn's 243rd victory in the son Special.

was the loser. Walt Maryn's 23rd and 24th NFL Exhibitions homers were good for three runs 5, .643; Purkey, Cincinnati, 16-9, shot in the eighth, then wrapped up the opener for the Cubs and rookie Bob Anderson (2-1). Dick 26 hitter backed up by Ernie Banks'

44th homer and clinching two-run eighth-inning double. Banks' home run, off loser Ruben Gomez (8-12), ended a shut-Cleveland and Kuenn, Detroit, matched in the seventh and BONUS BOY SIGNED matched his major league record for shortstops, set in 1956. Mike McCormick (11-8) lost the opener.

> Dodger Johnny Podres (13-12) Hollywood, Fla. won with relief help-hitting his major league high after losing nine in a row on the road. Larry Jaikson (12-11) lost it, his first

Bologna, Italy-Teddy Wright, 150%, Detroit, stopped Gunter Muskegon, Mich.-Kenny Lane.

137, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed

Nampa, Idaho, 10. CLEVELAND (AP) - For the first weekday since last May 27, Cleveland area horse race fans

ficials dedicate the new Roscoe wing of Fort Hamilton Hospital,

# Bucs missed a storybook finish in ing into the final four at Pitts- erstaff of Mineral Ridge and Don

won 4-1 after Warren 'The Won-roared to an early lead and held

Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh, ninth 20-victory season—a record the excitement as drivers had a Petruccis, Class H

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of H. H. Bower Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ruth J. Bower of R.F.D. 2, Minerva, Ohio. has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of H. H. Bower deceased, late of West Township, Columbi-County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within Dated this 8th day of August, 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County Riddle & Riddle, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that George

A. Kaufman of 1208 Mound St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Charles W. STATE OF OHIO: Kaufman aka Charles William Kaufman aka Charles Kaufman deceased That it is necessary to improve

four months. Dated this 6th day of August, 1958.
LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Guy J. Mauro, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1958, post

Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles D. Speidel Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that Richard
T Speidel of R. D. 1, Hanoverton,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non with the
Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles
D Speidel deceased late of Charles
That asses D. Speidel deceased, late of Hanover Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, Dated this 22nd day of August, 1958. Probate Judge of said County

Fitch & Kendall, Attys.
Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

Legal Notice for PubDcation
Roy M. Weir, 618 Broad. N. W.
Canton, Ohio; Mary Jane Weir Williamson, 107 W. Park, Columbiana, Ohio; Mrs. Samuel A. Nesbitt, 525-15th Ave., Beaver Falls. Pa.; Samuel Alvin Nesbitt, Jr., 3416-6th Ave., Beaver Falls. Pa.; Charles D. Nesbitt, 1838 Westgard Lane, Corpus Christie, to and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds.



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been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Susanna Gottschling deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1958 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attorneys Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54565

Estate of Harold E. Williams Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Berthan E. Williams of 664 East Fourth St. Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Harold E. Williams deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1958

LOUIS TOBIN

Phonte ED 24601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept. 181 North Lincoln Ave. Salem, Ohio, or visit the Gween Nease (Mrs. Benjamin, S.) and the descendants of the brothers and sisters of decedents' father, namely, Mary Jane Nease (Mrs. Benjamin, S.) and the descendants of the brothers and sisters of decedents' father, namely, Mary Jane Nease, Cadwallader, Elizabeth News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

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The prayer of said petition is for a determination of heirs for the purpose

of making such distribution. The persons above mentioned will The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said 13—Instructions petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 15—Situation Wanted to answer the same on or before the 27th day of September A.D., 1958.

ALLIE M. PAXSON

Administrative of the Estate of IS—Rooms—Apartments
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RESOLUTION NO. 580825-53 Introduced By: Hanna.
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Estate of Charles W. Kaufman aka Charles William Kaufman aka Charles Kaufman Deceased.

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Kaufman aka Charles William Kaufman aka Charles Kaufman deceased late of Salem, Columbiana County, East Pershing Street from the East line of South Lundy Avenue to the Creditors are required to file their West line of South Lincoln Avenue claims with said fiduciary within by asphalt paving.

SECTION II.

That the grade of said East Pershing Street as improved shall be the existing grade of the present street.

SECTION III.

That the allow of the present street.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54582

Estate of Albert Yennie Deceased. Notice is hereby given that The Mount Union Bank of Alliance, Ohio. has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Albert Yennie deceased, late of Homeworth, Columbiana

County Chief.

SECTION III.

That the plans specifications, estimates, and profiles of the propposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service be and the same are hereby approved.

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SECTION III.

That the whole cost of said improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public 61-A-Do It Yourself 62-A-Radio-Television 63-Musical Instruments 64-Coal For Sale

Iate of Homeworth, Columbiana
County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 5th day of August. 1958.

SECTIC IV.
That the whole cost of said improvement subject to statutory limitations shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots
LOUIS TOBIN

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That the whole cost of said improvement subject to statutory limitations shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined. Dated this 5th day of August, 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

James & Clunk, Attorneys, Alliance, Ohio.

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That assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 20 semi-annual installments with interest on deferred payments with the same rate as shall be borne by the notes and bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof: provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in this option pay such assessment in at his option pay such assessment in the control of the passage of the passage

SECTION VII. That any cost of said improvement of lawfully borne by the above-menioned property owners including the cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, the costs and expenses of any appro-priation proceeding therefore, the damages awarded any owner of an adjoining lands and interest thereon and the costs and expenses of any such award shall be paid by the issuance of notes and bonds in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VIII That this Resolution is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into effect for the reason that both sections of East Pershing Street should be paved at the same time to avoid additional the same time to avoid additional osts to the property owners.
Passed: August 25, 1958,
CURTIS H. VAUGHAN

President of Counci ATTEST: CHARLES E. ALEXAN-DER, Clerk. HAROLD D. SMITH, Mayor, Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 1958.

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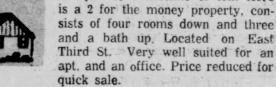
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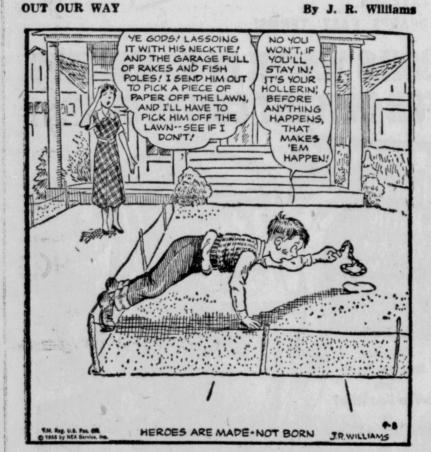
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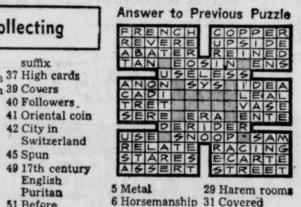
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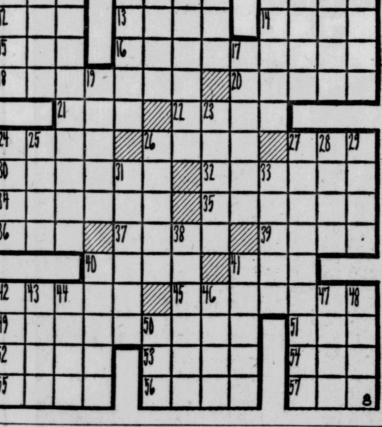


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North Georgetown | dinner at the Winona Methoist Church, Tuesday evening.

Miss Lois Ann Algerter was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton and given a surprise party on ther family of Salem spent Sunday with 17th birthday at her home Thurs. her father, Mr. Harvey Fife. day evening when 15 friends ga- Pfc Donald Wilson returned Tuesthered. Games were played and day to Fort Riley, Kan., after a lunch was served by her mo-spending a furlough with his parther, Mrs. Ernest Algerter and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wil-

Miss Shirley Hubbord of Salem. son. Miss Debra Fatom of Canton is Mrs. Eva Ruff of New Alexvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. John ander spent Wednesday with her Stryffeler at the Guthrie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt at-

anded the Trustee's and Clerks TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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By LESLIE TURNER I AIN'T USED TO HAVIN'
THEM NICE THINGS SAID TO SAY! I'VE HEARD OF YOU AN' YER I'LL DO THAT...TONIGHT! THAT IS, IF YOU WILL GIVE ME A PICTURE A HOUR OF POEMS! COULD YOU WRITE ONE ABOUT ME? LONGFELLOW! OF YOURSELF FIRST! IANK, MY DEAR!

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I give it to you as fact that in his drive for his foreign aid

other crimes committed by u nder world powers who have seeped into strong

Only recentthe President told his secretary of labor, James

Mitchell, to prepare the strongest special labor message possible. This will be early in January. President Eisen-quence about fighting unions. There private money boxes of the mobs. hower, not an amateur at the was talk, however, of how to meet intimates that it was unbelievable and the funds contributed by these right on the rank-and-file - where that such racketeering could exist officials to the Democrats. and that he wanted laws for Of course, it was the consensus

would give such laws top priority. Clellan committee. He would fight for them with the But this will be a two-party isvigor shown in his campaign for sue in this two-party system of reorganization of the Pentagon and ours. The Democrats aren't going

of arson, murder, violence and a labor message.

the-record sessions of the Repub- Democratic candidates.' lican National Committee in Chicago's Hotel Blackstone. These were held on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 26, and Wednesday morning, someone should cry out against Aug. 27.

There was no talk of any consethe counterattack of union chiefs place the blame quite frankly -

Mr. Eisenhower said that he corruption discovered by the Mc-

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By Victor Riesel cratic National Chairman Paul was a guest. Butler said recently:

President Eisenhower virtually program, And even this early, Jim frained from making political caproared his anger over the long list Mitchell is beginning to plan such ital out of the fact that labor lead- Mrs. John Tuel of Sebring. ers who have engaged in corrup-But long before the President tion and embezzlement have been Service will meet Sept. 11 at the swings into this battle against the supporting candidates nominated Methodist church at 12:30. looters, the raw piracy of those by the Republican party. But it is who have invaded some unions will difficult to maintain such a policy tient in the Salem City hospital.

become a noisome campaign issue. if the Republican party is to misuse the testimony before the Mc- Salem City hospital THIS WAS OBVIOUS to those Ciellan committee to attack who sat in two tightly closed, off- union leaders who have supported

> **RUT WHILE BOTH** parties are attacking crooked labor chiefs, those really responsible for permitting some unions to become the Someone has, in fact, started to

much of it belongs. That someone is Arthur Goldberg, who is, in tionwide Insurance Co. of Columwhich he personally could fight. that they make an issue of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Com- entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

> The other day Mr. Goldberg denounced what he called "slotmachine unionism."

The erudite crusading counselor said it on Labor Day and it would be desecrating decency to lose his remarks because of the great American weekend:

"Decent and honest 'bread-andbutter' trade unionism can, un- Mrs. Lee Wise of Columbiana. less nurtured by a dedicated leadership and an active and enlight tertaining as her guest Mrs. Grace ened membership, degenerate into Fitsimmons of Salem what I choose to call "slot Mrs. Ike Chapel of Lorain, a machine unionism,' which may former resident of Columbiana, readily result in a toleration of is visiting relatives and friends corruption and racketeering dom. here. ination of a labor union.

"WHEN UNION members regard their unions solely as slot machines which may pay back a quarter for each nickel invested, entertained Sunday dinner guests or as an insurance policy that can including Mr. and Mrs. Raymond be obtained at little cost, then they Horst and family, Reuben Blosser are devaluating their unions and of Leetonia and Mr. and Mrs. preparing the way for their be- Melvin Neuenschwander and famtrayal by leaders devoid of moral ily. standards and senseless to their higher obligations to their mem- of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Firestone hers and to the public.

bility rests not alone with the York. leadership but, equally, if not pri-

in the leadership is lethargy in the chester. Ind. membership. Union members tend Donald Blosser leaves this week to get the sort of leadership they for Goshen College, Ind. deserve. Frankly, they have often gotten better leadership than their entertained their daughter and degree of participation would sug-children for a week recently. gest they deserve."

membership did the revolutionary Erie, Pa. Other callers were Mr. thing Break the chains which bind and Mrs. Thomas J. Sailor and you to your television sets. Get grandsons. James and Tommy, into the fight others are making from Wadsworth. for you or you'll wind up as everybody does who toys with slot machines-a loser.

The Hall Syndicate

### **Berlin Center**

Rev. Dale Wagner attended the Methodist Pastor School at Ohio Wesleyan.

The Berlin Center garden club the home of Mrs. Dan Loos with Mrs. Gerald Keeler as co-hostess. Norris, Noreen, Tommy and Tra-

will be by Mrs. Richard Noble.

tures entitled "Park Portrats" for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Renkenbtrger of Buffalo spent the week end and Mrs. W. G. Carle of Hanoverwith Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Renkenberger and family.

The Young people of the Assembly of God Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Edwards for their church services

to sit by and catch it without Friday. Rev. Dale Wagner of the pitching some themselves. Demo- Berlin Center Methodist Church

Revent callers in the Albert "The Democratic party as re- Breit home were Mrs. Edith Little. Miss Flora Breit of Alliance and

The woman's society of Christian

Mrs. A. B. VanKirk is a pa-Judy Ripley is a patient in the

A Fellowship Supper will be held at the Lutheran Church Saturday evening at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kale and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Kale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coss in Pennsylvania

### **Fairfield**

Miss Carol Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Bell, has accepted a position with the Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice are Kenney and family from Michi-

Philip Converse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curny Converse, is confined to the Cleveland Clinic Hospital. Mrs. D. McCamon and daughter Lenore entertained Sunday dinner ner guests including Mrs. Charles McKean of Columbiana; Everett Young of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Coppock is en-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters of

the Metz road were hosts to the Detrow reunion Sunday. MR. AND MRS. LEO RICE

Miss Sandra Firestone, daughter

and friend Miss Irene Bevers, "In my opinion, where corrup- who have spent the holiday week tion exists in a union, responsi- visiting, have returned to New Kathleen and Charlotte Snyder

marily, with the union member- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Snyder, are to be students "A certain recipe for corruption at Manchester College in N. Man-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. It's about time the rank-and-file Glen S. Kellogg and family from

### **New Alexander**

Monday goests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ruff were Mr. and Mrs. William Hying, Tim and Sally of Robertsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruff, robert, Jacqueline and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herbster, Mr. and Mrs. George Wratten, Mr. and Mrs William Ince, will meet Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. in Billy, Judy and Terry, all of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Western Local Parent Tea- McMillan and Mrs. Fred Elsass Mrs. Lillie Todd, Mrs. Janice chers, Organization will meet at of Canton spent Friday with Lena Berlin Center School Monday eve- Summer and Camille Mason.

Lindley Vickers will show pic-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. John Lorey were Harold Lorey at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs Forrst Gotschall ton visited Sunday afternoon at the William Carle Home.



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